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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1916

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# ALL GRAMMAR SCHOOLS WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

With Exception of Washington and Riverside Schools-Open-

After a conference between ment-bers of the Lowell school board, Low-ell board of health and a representa-tive of the state board of health, held this forenoon in the school board, the date to be set later. Each child attending a public school will undergo a thorough examination in office, it was decided to open all the grammar schools of the city next week, with the exception of the Wash-lugton and the Riverside schools, the former to open on Monday morning.

Sept. 18, while the latter will open at the same time as the primary schools, the date to be set later. Each child attending a public school will order to ascertain whether or not be or she is infected with infantile paral-yels.

Present at the conference were Dr.

# PICKETS SCORED BY COURT

Judge Enright Will Not Stand for Rowdyism and Assaults-Cart-

found guilty, they will be given direct sentences instead of fines or suspensions.

Joseph Lescarbeau was charged with assault and battery on Joseph R. Ferris, who is employed at the plane, was coming out of the place on the night in question and he was accompanied by two of his coustns, who are employed in the Merrimack mills. It is alleged that Lescarbeau, who was acting as pickel, called the men vite names and then pushed Ferris. Owing to the fact that he later had recently been released from the hospital after undergoing an operation, he was in a weakened condition, he was in a weakened condition and fell into the street.

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# VICTORIES FOR FRENCH AND RUSSIAN FORCES

ing Dates Agreed Upon Today Mile of German First Line Trenches at Verdun Captured by French-Russian Victory in Galicia—Teutons Capture 20,000 Rumanians

> renches over a front of one mile before Verdun, was announced loday by the French war office.

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The ground was won in the long-contested sector east of the Meuse, hetween the Vaux-Chapitro region and the town of Chenois. It is in this sector, where the Germans most nearly approached a definite breach in the defenses of the city, that the heaviest pressure has seven man lines above and below Lemberg, and there has been constant fighting hefore Hallez. This city is on the trunk line railroad running southeast sector, where the Germans most nearly approached a definite breach in the defenses of the city, that the heaviest pressure has seven gents.

KING the first properties of the city is on the trunk line railroad running southeast from Lemberg to Stanislau and Kolomea and is also the southern terminus of another line. Its strategic important ance is indicated further by the fact that it is on the Dalester at its junction with the Gnita Lipa.

Fighting Along Somme

Judge Enright this morning announced that owing to the numerous assaults that have taken place in the vicinity of the United States Cartridge Co's plants as a result of the recent strike that hereafter, if defendants are found guilty, they will be given direct sentences instead of fines or suspensions.

Joseph Lescarbeau was charged with assault and battery on Joseph R. Periss on August 30. Ferris, who is enuployed at the plant, was coming out of the place on the night in question and he was accompanied by two of his coustes, who is a recently in the court, after success of the new additional contents of the section with the Gnita Lipa.

Fighting Along Somme
On the Somme front the principal activity of last night was on the latitative of the Germans, who made a determined effort to recapture from the fort to recapture from the fort to recapture from the Somme and Putternine of the Germans assisted by the Germans. Berlin announces and Petrograd concedes the way known as Leuze wood. The German counter attack led to one of the first own in the counter of the Romanian fortress of the new alternine of the grain has been won by the Bulgarians, assisted by the Germans. Berlin announces and Petrograd concedes the way known as Leuze wood. The German counter attack led to one of the first own a right to strike and that peace for the recent against that those that these that the south of the recent against the south of the recent against that he will not stand for any rowdysism or further assaults. He said that owing to the physical condition with the Gnita Lipa.

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The Rumanian war office reports fur- any enemy.

The capture of German first line bardment and in flames. The capture ther successes in the invasion of runof railroad lines in this vicinity also gary. Another mountain pass on the
its reported.

Since the opening of the new Russian drive the heaviest pressure has seven guns and a number of machine

KING OF GREECE RECEIVES OF-FICERS WHO REFUSED TO JOIN THE REBELS

ATHENS, Sept. 6, via London, Sept. 7.—King Constantine today received 150 officers of the Eleventh division of the Greek army stationed at Saloniki who had refused to join the rehels when a revolution broke out in the Saloniki garrison on Sept. I. The king delivered an address, congratulating the officers on their action, saying it constituted a brilliant page in mili-

constituted a brilliant page in min-lary history and setta great example for coming generations.

King Constantine said the leyalty of the officers put a stigma upon those, including the general commanding the Eleventh division, who broke their oath. With such officers and men as those whom he was addressing His Majesty said, he was ready to face any enemy.

# With the largest registration in the history of the State Normal school in this city opened this morning. The length of the State Normal school in this city opened this morning. The length of the term is approximately 35 weeks. The school roll this year contains about 230 names which is about 30 more than last year and considerably

abandoned on Talbot avenue, North Billerica, by Officer W. Henry O'Brien of that town this morning. From the registration number it was learned that the machine is the property of Dr. Edwin P. Seaver of New Bedford who will come to Billerica to return with his property.

became the principal stumbling blocks. Majority Leader Kitchin moved to strike out the senate amend-ments increasing the duties on coal tar, medicinal derivatives and flavor-ing extracts. There was no fight, howing extracts. There was no fight, how-ever, on the increases in the rates on intermediate and finished dvestuff: The conference eliminated the \$300,-

# TONIGHT

LOWELL COUNCIL, No. 8, R. A

Grand Regent Fred Goodwin, of practically the same as last year, it is Boston, will make an official visit understood that he is gradually in-troducing improvements by which het-ter results will be obtained. He plans for attaining the best results and or-ganizes all the energies of the school to that end.

Boston, will make an official visit at 7.45 o'clock. All members are asked to attend and give him a hearty welcome.

Auto Stolen at New Bedford Yester- Linson H. Devoe, Secretary.

FARRELL & CONATON

Union Leaders Claim 9000 Quit -The L Trains Bombarded With Stones-4000 Police on Guard

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The city today was apparently but little affectled by the strike which began late
last night on the subway, clevated
lines and several of the surface lines
of the Interborough Rapid Transit
system. Trains in the subway and on
the "L" moved almost normally and
the crowds going to work during the
rush hours of the morning suffered
little inconvenience. Surface line traffic on the "Green car" system, operated by the New York Railways Co,
was not so good, only about 30 per
cent. of the usual number of cars belittle inconvenience, who demand abrogation by the company of the so-called
"master and servant" contracts binding the employes not to ask wage increases for two years, claimed that
9000 men had walked out, including
4000 on the subway and elevated systems. Traction officials, admitting that
"the gravity of the situation is such
that at any moment a crisis may
of food for strikebreakers, many of
whom come from other cities where
ing cherated.

GREAT STRIKE THREATENED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A million or
incre residents of New York left their
messes agily today not knowing whether they would tide to work or walk.
The first test of the strike declared
that not more than 2000 men
thad quit work and that their places
had been diled by strikebreakers.

had quit work and that their places had been filled by strikebreakers. Throughout the districts affected lit-tle disorder was reported. In Harlem and on the east side there were a few

with the morning rush hours on these arteries of travel between the two ends of Manhattan Island.

If the carmen can carry out their Continued to page seven

and continuing appropriation tariff commission. Three hundred thousand dollars was retained for 1917 but as the bill now stands the appropriation for future years was climinated.

The house managers yielded the deand for restoration of the tax on copper, when the senate conferes threw out the stamp taxes.

The income, inheritance and corporation stock taxes as fixed in the

senate bill were approved.

# STAMP TAXES ELIMINATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Conferees on the revenue bill were at work early on the revenue on were at work early today, but no assurance existed that their report could be submitted before tomorrow, or that congress would adjourn before Saturday.

Tentatively the conferees had agreed to climinate senate proposals for

journ before Saturday.
Trentatively the conferees had agreed to eliminate senate proposals for stamp taxes on various kinds of commercial papers and steamship and Pulman tickels, to abandon the house provision for tax on copper refiners and to increase from 10 to 12½ per cent. the net profit tax on munitions manufacturers in order to raise \$5.00,000 additional which the stamp taxes would have supplied. The continuing appropriation for the tartifucion for the tartifucion for the

said.

Among the provisions whose retention it was thought would be recommended are the license tax on corporation stock, increased duty on dyestuffs, higher income and inheritance taxes, tariff commission, and the retaliatory steps against foreign ships.

Senator Owen was intent today on continuing his fight for the corrupt practices bill, but leaders insisted it would not come to a vote before adwould not come to a vote before ad-

BRITISH COMMENT ON BILL WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Conferers on the emergency revenue bill today struck out the Phelan amendment to empower the president to retaliate against citizens of helligerent nations which interfere with United States mails. The argument which prevailed in the conference was halt it might work great hardships to Americans in foreign countries by counter retaliation.

The conference also abandoned the The shalles and primarily against the primarily against the president to retaliate amendment to the revenue bill chase the foreign the president to retaliate against interference with American commerce the Manchessamily the Manchessamily the president to retaliate against interference with American commerce the Manchessamily those who see in it no more than a flourish. In the conference also abandoned the should do well to note two things:

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CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7.—It was announced here today that trustees under the will of John Nesmith of Lowell, Mass., had paid to the state of New Hampshire the sum of \$30,000 in settlement of the state's claim as residuary legatee under the will. This rettlement of New Hampsbire's claim was recently authorized by the supreme court of Massachusetts. Payment was made to the officials of this delta will be a suprement with the control of the suprement was made to the officials of this delta will be supremented by the supremented of the supremented by the supremente state at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle

# FORD SUES PAPER THAT CALLED HIM ANARCHIST

TTORNEY FILES SUIT FOR \$1,000, 000 AGAINST THE CHICAGO TRIB-

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Suit for \$1,000,-000 was filed by Henry Ford, the De-troit manufacturer, against the Chi-cago Tribune in the United States dis-trict court here today. Mr. Ford asks for personal damages as compensation for an editorial printed in the Tribuna June 25, which it is charged called Ford an "anarchist."

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

work great hardships to Americans in foreign countries by counter retaliation.

The conference also abandoned the Chamberlain amendment to problibit admission of Pacific ocean salinon or halibut through a foreign country exercipt in bond from an American port. This, it was decided, might develop a commercial war with Canada and bring about retaliation against American Atlantic coast fisheries.

Other senate amendments clothing the president with retailatory power against interferences with American commerce and embargoes on American goods to foreign nations was agreed to. They have the sanction of the hospital commission. Clarence Nelson of the hospital commission. Clarence Nelson of the hospital commission. Clarence Nelson of the hospital commission. The conference and problem and principally against and gainst the affected against the aliles and primarily against and said they were all finished with the exception of the boller house, for the did not know just where this build-the boller house, for he did not know just where this build-the policy and interference with malis and sentiment. Has been aroused through occurring to recommendations and that countries by the blacklist policy and interference with malis and asks "if the foreign office is convinced asks "if the foreign office is convinced to these practices of ours are so useful as agreed to. They have the sanction of the hospital commission.

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The Guardian says it is not generally against the allies and primarily against and said they were all finished with the exception of the boiler house or the exception of the boiler house or the did not know just where this build have been provided. He showed each plans for the penalty and they

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# ALLEGED EMBEZZLER FORMER EMPLOYE OF BOSTON BANK ARRAIGNED IN HUB TO-

BOSTON, Sept. 7.-Harold W. Dun ham, a former employe of a Boston bank, was arraigned before United

States Commissioner Hayes today, on O. Hussey in the alleged embezzlement of funds of the Bucksport, Mc. National bank, of which Hussey was cashier. Dunham was discharged on the original complaint, but was implaint charging the same offense and was held in \$5000 bonds for a hearing Sept. 18.

DEPREDATIONS AT GOLF CLUIT Theory dations occurring at Long.

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Depredations occurring at Long Meadow Golf club house has caused tag officers to warn members in regard to leaving valuables in the house while out upon the links. They are informed by postal card that a number of losses have occurred recently. According to Trensurer Charles J. Knapp, the isofation of the house makes the problem of protection and safety a difficult one. Every member is requested to be on the alert and always to close and lock the outside door when leaving the house unoccupied. Mr. Knapp informed the members the if evidence can be got against the sneak thieves the cases will be pushed to the limit.

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spond to them.

# OF SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The 15,000 a charge of aiding and abetting Harold guardsmen returned from the border

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 7.—An even dezen horses were entered for the 31st renewal of the famous Charter Cak stake, the big event of the Grand Circuit meeting which is to be run over the mile track at Charter Oak Park today. This classic, the 2.05 trot, will bring together some of the fastest tretters in the country including Mabel Trask and St. Frisco for a purse of \$5000.

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more than in any year in the history of the school. Lowell and Lawrence are the hofnes of most of the students although every city and town in the Merrimack valley together with Cambridge, Wakefield, Woburn and namy other cities and towns are represented in this year's membership.

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Principal John J. Mahoney, who is starting his dest year as the head of the State Normal school, having finished the term of the late Cyrus Durkin last year, stated this forenoon that accommodations are adequate for increased registration. There are the accommodations are adequate for the increased registration. There are no additional rooms, however, and the teachers remain the same as a year ago. No changes were made at the school during the summer vacation. This is the 19th year of the State Normal school in Lowell.

Although Mr. Mahoney stated that everything at the school would be practically the same as last year, it is

USED ALL THE GASOLINE

day Found at North Billerien by

Officer O'Brien from in front of a hospital in New Bedford yesterday boon was found

A Ford automobile that was stolen PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND rom in front of a hospital in New WATER FITTERS 243 Dutton St. \_\_ Tel, 1513

WAGE LAW - ALSO SPOKE AT

ernment itself. What is democracy but Illingness to abide by the dictates

of reason?"
Mr. Hughes motored here from Hampton, where he left his train. At the conclusion of his address he motored to Portsmouth, where he was to

# GREETED AT BEVERLY

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BEVERLY, Sept. 7.—North shore
residents turned out in large numbers
today to greet Mr. Hughes, who made
a brief stop here on his way to New
Hampshire and Maine. The nominee
made a five minute address from the
rear platform of his private car after
heing introduced by Olis E. Benham,
president of the Beverly Hughes

heing introduced by Olis E. Benham. president of the Beverly Hughes league. Governor McCall accompanied Mr. Hughes. In his speech Mr. Hughes again assailed the "rule of force."
"We are all together, and must share in the prosperity of the country on a just and fair basis, if we are to have an enduring stability and prosperity," he said.

"But underlying all that is the necessity of having the reign of feason in this country. If I were the executive of the United States I would not yield to force exerted by capital or labor or anyone in this country, short of a fair examination of the facts and a knowledge of what the case actually demanded. Labor least of all can afford to surreider the rules of reason. We have in this country opportunity for fair and free discussion, for intelligent action by the representa-

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HUGHES RAPS ADAMSON sittes of each case. We must never permit any of the processes of government to be surrendered to the distates of any power. That is the path tates of any power. That is the pain of disaster. We might as well give up our democratic government if we are not ruled by reason, if we yield to force. There I pail company with any who make demands in advance of the knowledge of the Justice of the demands that are made."

less importance to us occause they are methods which conserve our peace. It that Scaretary of War Baker notified that some methods which conserve our peace. It the boys at the border that is was impossible for him at this time to state possible for not the Massachusetts National Guard would be ordered home another step to the abdication of government that the descriptions of the properties of the control of

Governor McCall telegraphed Senator Weeks at Washington yesterday asking for information on the subject for Weeks at Washington yesteria assigned to the subject for information on the subject for the benefit of Adjutant General Gardner W. Pearson and a conference with Secretary Baker brought out the above information which was sent on to military circles in this city.

One of Mr. Bussieres states, Mrs. Jone of Morrissette, piasced away four years ago at Thetford Mines, Que., at the age of 99 years, 6 months and 29 days, while another sister. Mrs. Dominic Couture, has reached the age of 93, and still another sister, Mrs. Isale itary circles in this city.

SEEKING THS DAUGHTER

Man Who Came Here in Search of His Daughter Returned Home Disappointed

A futile effort to locate his daughter A future entert to necession and augment who disappeared from her home in a little town called Mayfield in New York state was ended by a disappointed man named George Greenould this forenoon when he bounded a train at the Middlesex street station for his home town information information.

sex street station for his home town with practically no more information than when he started out.

Mr. Orecanould told his story to men employed in the vicioity of the station. On the fourth of July his 18-year-old daughter, the only child, left home with all her clothes without saying good bye to her folks or friends. For a few days Mr. Greenould and his wife did not worry much as they thought their daughter had gone visiting and would return home after the holidays were over.

The frought had is the necessary of having the reign of reason in this country. If I were the executive of the United States is country, show the value of the United States is country, show the value of a fair examination of the facts and a knowledge of what the case actually demanded. Labor least of all cases and the case of a fair examination of the facts and a knowledge of what the case actually demanded. Labor least of all cases and the case of the case

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# 25 YEARS AGO

WAGE LAW" — ALSO SPOKE AT SPORTSHOFTH

HAMPTON BEACH, N. IL, Sept. 7—M.
Charles E. Hughes, in an address here today, referred to the Adamson law of the Adamson law o

Mrs. Fournier is of the old Canadian Mrs. Fournier is of the old Canadian stock and to the writer she said she hopes to celebrate her golden wed; ding. Her father, who is still enjoying the best of health, is now 77 years old, and he expects to reach at least 50, the age of his father at his death. One of Mr. Bussier's sisters, Mrs. Joseph Morrissette, passed away four Hamel, Is 85.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier count a host of friends in this city, who unite in wishing them long life and prosperity

the experience. The Lowell boys who tonight are: Joseph M. Reilly of the Courier-Citizen composing room for the Courier-Critical composing room, Raymond B. Messer, a playground in-structor and Textile student; Eldred E. Besse, Lowell Gas Light Co.; Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor St. Anne's church and William B. Hig-

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12-18 JOHN STREET

# THE SICKABED LADY

Nurse has given me this recipe for not too cold, lie down for a few modifined water. She says it is a splendid hot weather drink, as well as rice water. Rub one ounce of oatmeal in a little cold water, or in milk, then stir gradually in sufficient milk to make a quart together; bring it to a boil, then draw to the side of the slove and simmer gently for a quarter of an hour. Strain and add one spoon of sugar. May be drunk hot or cold. Stir well before drinking. It is delicious it well before drinking. It is delicious it water and moist sugar for economy's sake.

Rice water—Wash one and a fourth ounces of rice and simmer it for an hour in a nint of cold water with a half ounce of raisins and a strip of lemon rind; strain carefully. Drink when celd, if iced so much the better.

Always let the cold water run from the faucet a few minutes in the morning, or after it has stood in the pipes, as it is often impure from the sediment in them.

One cupful of molasses, one tablespoon hatter and one tablespoon hatter and one tablespoon winegar will cure hearseness of the throat and a bronchial cold. Heat the vinezar, molasses and butter and take a tablespoonful every hour.

blister even on the most tender

Nurse says the hygiene for summer should aim to allow the free elimina-tion of moisture from the skin (per-spiration) and to diminish the produc-

for these purposes, frequent baths are indicated; losse, light perous riothing should be worn, allowing air to circulate freely; heat producing substances in the diet should be avolded.
Vezetables, both cooked and in sal-

and form, fruit properly ripened, eggs and plenty of cool, not leed, water, form a valuable part of the summer

form a valuable part of the summer dietary.

For one accuslomed to a heavy meat diet the proportion of meat should be cut down one-half.

For the normally healthy person, sea bathing is a tonic and a healthful exercise, if taken in moderation. Bathing when overheated or exhausted should be avoided. The best time to bathe is in the morning, an hour or more after the morning and hour or more after the morning meal. The bath should not be too prolonged, from 15 to 20 minutes is the general rule, not over 30, and should be fellowed by a good reaction with a sense of warmth and stimulation.

Norse says if one is at all nervous avoid all unpicasant topics and conversation, all sad or gloomy reading, plays and music. Seek the cheerful and happy in all things, and be enough of a fatalist to say that whatever of tragedy may be coming your way, and is unavoidable, you will simply have to endure.

When particularly nervous or upset, take a deep breath, or several deep breaths, and a large drink of water

Bracelet Watches MILLARD F WOOD

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!" Khaki colored worsted cut on mili-lary lines, full skirted, and a jacket with a circular cape almost as long ass itself, such is this tig suit for, fall hikers. The model came from Paris and is excellent for youth, \_\_ JEWELER -104 Merrimack Street, Opposite John Street

nite stain which will not easily be through the Berkshire hills over the tubbeel away.

As a rule pure sugar should answer the following test satisfactorily:
Make an almost saturated solution of sugar and water; place this in a glass and Ethel, have returned after spend-tube then stend in force of some print. sugar and water, piece this a gate tube then stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type quite clearly through the sugar solution. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain amount of discoloration of the water, though any turbidness is almost cer tainly an indication of adulteration.

Nurse says bananas are much more digestible cooked than in their natural condition. This is because of the raw starch they contain. Bables may eat them baked, but ought, not to Isle of Palms, South Carolina, received touch them when raw,

the exercise.

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Vinegar is commonly additional of a scant teaspoontul to the grass teacher the addition of some mineral acid. The ders it much more palatable. Lemon puresonce of the harmful article is readily disclosed by taking a sample of the vinegar and adding a few drops to methyl aniline violet. Pure vinegar shows no alteration, but the adulterated sample turns a blue or a green and coughs. Apples are correctives, and coughs. Apples are correctives, and coughs.

useful in nausen from seasickness and other causes, such as in smoking. They are also refrigerants and stomach sedatives. Perhaps there is no more iseful fruit than apples.

# PERSONALS

The Sun will not publish unsigned Miss Jennie Busby, of Mead street, will spend three weeks at Detroit,

Miss Josephine McCarthy has Mr. John Farrell and daughter, Bessie, are enjoying a week's vacation at Springfield.

Miss Margaret Farrell of 85 Agawam street has returned after spending an enjoyable vacation at Newton.

Miss Irene Shain of Dorchester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. Friedman of 145 Chelmsford street, this city.

Dr. A. L. Gramsch has returned to the city after military service at Camp Whitney. Matthey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Taylor, of Gor-ham street, spent the holldays with their aunt. Mrs. Georgo. Swann, of Worcester.

James Roane, Cyrill Clifford, Harry Enggett and Percy Carragher are spending their vacation at Hampton

Mrs. William Ogilvie and daughter, Hazel, of Nichols street, returned from a vacation of eight weeks spent in Dangor, Maine, and St. John, N. B. Miss Helen Cusick, Loretta Donoau Mary Cusiek, Mary Dillon, May Lyons, and Katherine Donohue, have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at the Newark hotel, Salisbury beach.

Rev. John D. Grace, pastor at the North Paptist church of Tewksbury, has resigned his pastorate, having ac-cepted a position with the Young Men's Christian association of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Mulno and SMART BOY wanted to work in cut-Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Guild have ting room. Apply Mr. Osgood. Adams returned after a delightful auto trip Bros. 160 Lincoln st.

derson street and daughters, Gertrude and Elbel, have returned after spend-ing an enjoyable vacation at Revere beach in company with Mrs. Cunningham's sisters, Katherine and Margaret Shorthall of 25 Anderson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eames of North Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Slipp of 68 Elighteenth street and Mrs. William P. Morrison of Vancouver, B. C., have returned from a pleasant automobile trip along the beaches or the New Hampshire and Maine coasts John F. Markham, formerly of Low-Il and Boston, while sojourning at the notice of his appointment to the posttion of chief auditor of the Texas Southern Electric company with general administrative offices in Houston. Texas, Mr. Markham will assume his

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THE SPELLBINDER

The implication shows a state of the first three states and t

length. It isn't even navigable for fish in recent years since the fishway disappeared.

If the Merrimack river were navigable, which is triving to have the river made navigable for ordinary canal boats from Haverhill up to Hunt's Falls, quarter of a mile below the Pawticket Falls?

The people of Pawticketville are to have the falls, this year, such as they have been erging for periodically, since these menorable days when Charles Morse ran a steam roller over the old structure without any dire results, and one Stryker, an engineer, a first class concrete bidge, and he response to the falls that it could be propped up. The peat administration frittered away a lot of time, and a few deliars without results, and now finally the bridge is actually in precess of construction, at present about one-third finished, and whether it be technically illegal or not, it will answer all the demands that will be nade upon it for a generation and longer, and will not be removed by flood, first or wardern and cornected not a town of partment. And its grade will be such that stout people will need neither a derivative with not a town-horse to get them derrick nor a tow-horse to get them

the republican condidates and spell-binders, and I understand that demorats will be admitted if they behave themselves. I took in the Barnstable fair last week. It ran three days. The opening day had for its principal feature a dog-show. On the second day drinks to the public in the so-called the custom in the soda dispensaries of that venerable town of serving all drinks to the public in the so-called arms of the custom in the soda dispensaries of that venerable town of serving all drinks to the public in the so-called the custom in the so-called the custom in the soda dispensaries of that venerable town of serving all drinks to the public in the so-called the custom in the solution of the custom in the custom in the custom in the custom in the solution of the custom in the opening day nan for its principal tease of that venerable flown of serving all ture a dog-show. On the second day drinks to the public in the so-called drinks to the public in the so-called sanitary drinking cups, each customer event of the third day was a horse show. Governor McCall held up his stroyed when he has finished with it end with the dogs and the horses and made a first class speech, entirely eliminating politics from his discourse. There were some Case Call. show. Governor McCall held up his stroyed when he has finished with its of Post 120, this even, who were some cape Code to have and that deep post 390 of Lawrence. At the meeting last night Post 135 also voted to hold a ladies' night, with an oders present who would have liked to the meeting has night post 135 also and the source. There were some Cape Code to hold a ladies' night, with an odder present who would have liked to the meeting has night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the source of the meeting last night post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also are post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also are post 135 also and the meeting last night post 135 also are post 1

I have been informed, that while waiting for an audience with Mayor O'Donnell, at city hall, a few days ago, Mrs. Martha Van Wyck White, to Mrs. Martha over it.

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Mrs. Martina van Wyck Winne, to
whom everybody in Lowell in Indehted for starting an effective clean-up
campaign, had occasion to take a drink
of water, and before doing so requested the city messenger to get her a
clean glass, not aware of the fact that

The regular meeting of Post 185, G. A. R. was held last night and an excellent supper was served prior to the husiness session. The feature of the meeting was the reading of general orders, preparatory to the inspection of the Chaptan Army, posts by the Chaptan. ion of the Grand Army posts in this city. The meeting was presided over by Commander J. H. Caverly. The dates of the inspections have not been announced as yet, but the following visiting officers will do the work:

Post 42 will be inspected by Charles Fost 42 will be inspected by W. E. Manson of Lawrence, Post 120 by W. E. Manson of Lawrence, and Post 185 by Charles H. Johnson of Woburn, Past Commander Frank B. Flanders of Post 120, this city, has been selective.

Fellows are trying ahead-to get It's easy to see who'll win.

If you have any doubt about coffee holding many people back, leave the hesitating class, stop coffee ten days, and use the delicious food-drink-

# instant Postim THERE'S A REASON"

ner by Bearlice C. DeMille and Leighton Osman from the slory by E. L. Sheldon.

For a number of years Miss Ward has been a comediance on the spoken of the stage but when she entered the movies it was only on condition that she would be allotted serious work. This was given her in 'The Cheat,' which was recently onjoyed at this theatre and which was incidentally one of her very best appearances. Later she repeated her success in Tennessee's Fardner," "For the Defence," and "The Gutter Magdalene." It is said that "Each Pearl a Tear" is even better than anything in which she has berefoldere been seen.

The story of "Each Pearl a Tear" has to do with a young girl who is led to believe by an unscruptions millionaire that she has lost a valuable string of pearls. She is forced to work for him to repay this logs. How she discovers that he still has the pearls and nees them-to wreek him quancially, at the same time bringing wealth to her sweetheart, is brought out; in an unusual and striking manner. In this play Miss Ward has been surrounded by a good cast and the production is lavien. Addiences this week will be given an opportunity to glimpse society art tableaux which are now so popular in fashionable circles.

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"Sally in Our Aliey" is the other five act feature on this double program at the Merrimack Square theatte during the remainder of this week. This gripping picture features the two tolented stars, Muriel Ostriche and Carlyle Blackwell. This play interestingly relates the developments of a little girl born in the slums—how she betters herself, overcoming all kinds of obstacles in her gradual rise. In this drama both these noted stars exert their talents to their utmost in make it a play of plays.

Still another big play will also be shown at the Merrimack Square theate curing these last three days of this week. Charlie Chaplin in his great scream. "The Vagahoud". This play will make all who see it laugh their heads oft—and this is no exaggeration.

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ı	ported exactly the same percentage. [4.0, as in March, but all other cities]	Bridgewater State farm and Lake- view hosnital, Between whiles it is	and his obliging manner His bereaved
١		used regularly as a hearse.	family has the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.
	The Leading Cities	Mr. Thatcher said that everything was done for the woman that could	
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١	cities are given below:	arose again he would do the very	BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Papers were filed
٠.		some thing because there was nothing	yesterday in the Middlesex superior
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ì	Strike June 30 Mar 31	very urgent case," said Mr. Thatcher.	kett of 313 East Foster street, Mel-
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es engaged in transportation, including es engaged in transportation, including both steam and electric, there was a reduction of unemployment in all the principal industries. The building trades reported 2114 or 1.6 per cent idle, as compared with 22 per cent in March. Boots and shoes reported 1213. or 3.4 per cent, idle, as compared with was nothing eise that or 3.4 per cent. In the textile industry those idle numberer 377, or 3.1 per cent. In the March figure being 4 per cent. In the March figure being 4 per cent. In sent of her husband and tron and steel manufacturing the percentages were 2.1 and 5.4, while in printing and the allied trades the fig-ures were 3.0 and 7.9 per cent.

Reports From Lowell

The bulletin also contains the following summary of reports of correspondents in Lowell:

dents in Lowell:

Building trades—Conditions were reported to be better than normal.

Boots and Shoes—Although the close of June is usually "between seasons" it was estimated that the number of operatives employed in shoe factories in eratives employed in shoe factories in Lowell was 20 per cent above normal. Owing to the scarcily of labor, however, it was found accessary to employ a large number of comparatively unskilled working. Consequently the working force was hardly more than 30 per cent efficient.

Textile industry—In both woolen and cotton mills there was a shortage of help. Every mill was running at full speed and overtime in some cases was

ing to have her go and tert it as the best thing that could be done. Or. Burkhead, the town physician, recommended her immediate removal.

The vehicle used is as near an ambulance as there is in town. People of wealth and refinement have been carried in it this summer to hospitals. Poster and alsowhere without comin Boston and elsewhere, without complaint from them. We were unable to get the use of the ambulance the day before and neither could, we have the services of the nurse to accompany the woman on the following day because of other appointments, so there was nothing else that we could do.

"She was removed in a comfortable imbulance, she was attended by nurse and this was done with the consent of her husband and the approval of the New York Yacht club. in Boston and elsewhere, without com-

# SCHOOL HEAD NOT FIRED FOR HUGGING TEACHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Flying in a hydroaeroplane, about 1000 feet over the East river yesterday, Frederick Trubee Davison, son of H. P. Davison

# WAS VERY DIZZY

Somerville Man Owes His Restoration to Health to Plant

SUPT. MELVIN WEST IS BACKED

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# John Morrissey was a humble decknand on a steamboat between New York and Albany, working hard long thours for a very small salary indeed, when rather saidonly he discovered he could fight and conquer all rude composed in his own strenuous style. In those early days there were many hard rough-and-tumble fighters who trayeled on their fistic ability, and as a plain ordinary deckhand Morrissey was often called upon to subdue those mussy characters, which he certainly did in a very game and gallant manner. ment from the ring has returned to his first vocation to earn his daily bread by. Barkling Levinsky was a salesman for a fewelry firm in Philadelphia herforce he took to boxing. Frank Whitney, tike the great Dan Donnelly, the once Irish champion of all England, was a carpenter before he centered the fistic game. John L Sullivan was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy forcement through the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant through the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant through the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant through the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of ordinant was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busys of the force he took to boding. Frank Whitney, tike the great Dan Donnelly, the once Irish champion of all England, was a carpenter before he certed the fistle pame. John L Sullivan was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busys of the satisfactor was a very small England, was a very the force the fistle pame. John L Sullivan was a young fellow learning the trade of tinsmithing in Senth Boston, when the busy of the force the fistle pame. John L Sullivan was a very earlier before he

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ner.
Possibly it was this sort of "rough ing it" on the boats that woke up Mor rissey's great fighting spirit, and finally made him the heavyweight finally made him the heavyweight with the heavyweight amounts the champion of America, if not of the world, and led him on to fame and fortune.

When he came to New York to live.

Urged on by his fellow workmen to try

that he had considerable deric ability and he became one of the grandest of the British champions.

Fred Fulton, who now looms up as a formidable contender for the heavy-weight championship, was only a plain plasterer, working at his trade, when he took a chance of boxing Jess Willard in an exhibition when the circus hit Rochester, Minn. He astendished the natives by his fine showing against the gigantic champion and is now seeking the highest puglifictle honers.

honers.

Jim Coffey was only a motorman around these "diggins" when he suddenly got into a street scrap that led him into the professional ring, and he has made a big bundle of "dough" in the fight yame since then.

The great Mike Gibbons was a fingmith like John L. Sullivan, working for \$50 a month at St. Paul, Minn, when he finally got together \$12 and joined the Y.M.C.A. and began boxing in the sympasium. The boys soon joined the TARCA. and degain doubles in the gymnasium. The boys soon discovered that "nimble Mike" was a natural fighter, and he quickly took to be Guie aroue and has since proved his genius in the manly art; for today

his genius in the manly art; for today he is a wealthy, independent capitalist, who can retire with honors on his sing fortune and past laurels.

Jim Flynn, one of the greatest hatters ever seen within the ropes, was a fireman at Pueblo, Colo., when the fighting inspiration caught him.

Abe Attell was a newboy in San Francisco when it struck him, and he never stopped until he became the world's teatherweight champion.

Jeff Smith, the very near champlon of the middleweight class, started life as a boilermaker in Jersey City.

as a boilermaker in Jersey City.

The famous Peter Jackson was after before the mast long before pugilistic (ever caught listic fever caught him and m a world-renowned fistic hero

Gueboat Smith was also a saller in the navy before he took to the ring.

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and finding it surprisingly easy.

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In fact, many good fighters have grad-uated from the high seas.

Billy Murphy, the former world's featherweight champion, started out in life as a tailor and since his retire-ment from the ring has returned to his first vocation to earn his daily

employed.

Big Jess Willard was only an or-

dinary poorly paid cowboy when he found out that he could held his own with any of them and became inspired with the heavyweight ambition, which

world, and led him on to lame and the fortune.

When he came to New York to lite. When he came to New York at Philadelphia. When he came to New York at Philadelphia. Worlders have lived and held to the country of the meast wealthy and well-known families of this country.

When he came to New York to lite. When he defeated Yankee Bull-lyan, John C. Heenan and other noted in politics, and was twice elected a member of congress, where he discharged in politics, and was twice elected a member of congress, where he discharged in politics, and was twice elected as a member of congress, where he discharged in politics, and was twice olected a member of congress, where he discharged in politics, and was twice olected as a baleaksmilt. Like 30b Ties of the rights of his constitution of congress was a shruggling cultured orator, but as a highly cultured orator, but as a plain, able paper entities who fought hard and ties enterprised in the propose.

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Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

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# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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intional League Boston-Philadelphia-Rain, New York 6, Brooklyn 1 (first

Brooklyn 2, New York 1 (second ame). Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 2 (first game). Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 3 (second

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New Haven-Lynn (rain).

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HARVARD FOUTBALL PRACTICE

ROSTON, Sept. 7 -- Soldiers' field a ambridge was taken over by the Har Cambridge was taken over by the Harward varsity reothall players this attended varsity reothall players this attended for the 18th scason. The squad of 10 players who have been working out at Counquit, Mo., for the past six days reached Cambridge this morning, and at roll call in the afternoon was joined by several other candidates. It is expected the squaa will be increased to 100 by the end of the present week. The Crimeon team of last year has been shot to pieces by graduation and other losses. There are but two

heen shot to pieces by graduation and uther Losses. There are but two arst string men of Eddie Mahan's 1915 team eligible to play this fail. Capt. Harrie Dadmun, at guard, and Dick Harte, at end. Harte will join the squad today or tomorrow, coming from Forest Hill. N. Y., where he recently took part in the national tennis tournament.

THE BRAVES ARE: 1 Game behind Philadelphia, 1 Game behind Breoklyn

THE HED SOX ARES Game ahead of Detroit.
Games ahead of Chicago.
Games ahead of New York.
Games ahead of St. Louis. Games ahead of Cleveland,

# NOW AT HEAD

BARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—The sport at Charter Oak yesterday afternoon was the best that the Grand Circuit horses have offered shire reaching New England. The pacers provided some dazzling flashes of speed, the colt trotters finished only heads apart and the scrabble for the smaller divisions of the purse in the 2.12 pacing division was interesting.

Napoleon Direct, the graduate of the plow, who now stands at the head of racing pacers, had the track to himself in the feature event and really won as he liked.

The big fellow is in such fine form at present that neither Cox nor Murating the process have offered share ready after places where they will be able to pick up a little change playing a game now and then. Two of the men have already caught on in other teams of the Eastern league.

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won as he liked.

The big fellow is in such fine form at present that neither Cox nor Murphy cared to wear their horses out racing him all the way, so they left the fight to a brush each trip.

Geers was content to make the pace moderate as far as possible and the time at the half in all three miles was disappointingly slow for the spectators.

From the middle post home, however, the clip was fast enough to satisfy. In the first mile, the last half was paced in a minute and the final quarter in 294 seconds. The distance was covered in 595 in the second heat, the last two furious being in 2812.

cause of a break in the stretch.
With Todd disposed of for a round
Crozier and Murphy had a battle for
the heat that would make second
money certain. The home reinsman
won it with the ancient daughter of
Roan Wilkes in 2.02%, a new record

for her.

This race saw the debut of Ted Horan, the utility man of the Cox stable, as a Grand Circuit driver. Ted sat behind Spring Maid, that he is training on the side for Bel White, and handled her well.

handled her well.

Cox was so interested in his understudy that he allowed Young Todd to loaf and at the finish had to go to a drive to land the heat from Horan. The summary: 2.00 CLASS, PACING

Purse \$1500. Napoleon Direct, chh, by Walter

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POALS OF 1918, TROTTING. 2 IN a
Purse \$1090.
Brownie Watts, brm. by Gen.
Watts-Sarah Hamlin, by
Dare Devil (Rodney). 1
Binworth, bh (Crozier). 2
Maple Tree, bm (Murphy). 4
Oscar Watts, bh (Hyde). 3
Bahnacaau, bm. (Taliman). 5
Libya, bm (Corwin). 5
Time, 2.144, 2.1244.
Purse \$1000.

BREAKS TRACK RECORD

NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 1.—On the closing day of the county fair here yesternay the track record, which has stood at 2.134 for II years as made by Eastern Hirect, was broken by Baron Hal in the that beat of the free-for-all. He completed the circuit in 2.10 flat The other two events developed some excellent racing.

NORTHERN MAINE FAIR

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. Sopt. 7.—More than 25,000 persons attended the Northern Maine fair yesterday. The tracing was run with little scoring and fast finishes.

ist masnes. Interest centered in the 2.17 class. with neck-and-neck finishes between Dan Paine and Montchells, the latter winning in three straight heats.

# PITTS' SOLENDS WILLING TO MEET ANY TEAM

MANAGER LYONS WILL ARRANGE SERIES WITH RIMBALL SYSTEM AFTER CALAC, GAMES ARE OVER To the Sperting Haiter, Lowell Sun.

To the Sperime Editor, Lowell Sun.

In reply to the article of Manager Clark of the Knothall System team twish to State that the Fitts South Ends will play his ream for any purse he mentions and the cattre gate recipts after we dispose of the C.M.A.C. team. Pitts South Ends and the C.M.A.C. teams played a game a few weeks ago which remains undusted. Therefore, why should we play a team with a hundred of supporters in preference to a team with hundreds of supporters? The Pitts South Ends are not sidestering any team in the city. With all the criticism that is being handrid to us in articles that are not sound we are considered of branched we are considered of branching the change subtited in South common where it has been for years.

Waiter J. Lyons.

FOUND PLACE

# DIAMOND DAZZLES

Today's games between the Braves and the Phillies mean a whole let to-ward settling the National league race.

Brooklyn lost a little percentage b breaking even yesterday thillies and Braves laid off.

Rabbit Maranville certainly showed his gameness by playing through the double header with a broken nose and then reporting the next day.

Should the Red Sox lose and

Tigers win today the teams will be tled for the first place. Thus far this season the Red Sox have won 14 out of 18 games from the

Mackmen. The Braves open another hard series tomorrow with Brooklyn as opponents.

A pitching duel between George Foster of the Red Sox and Joe Bush of the Athletics is expected today.

Joe Jackson made a gain on both Speaker and Cobb in batting yesterday. The "big three" hit the pill as follows: 

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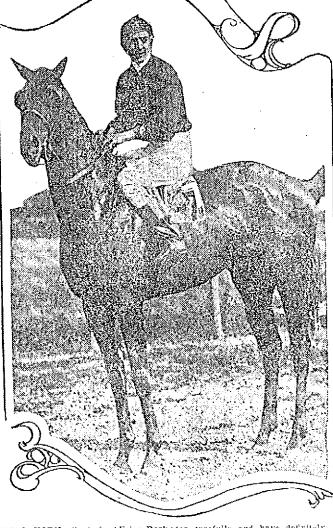
Ty Cobb demonstrated his speed at St. Louis yesterday. He beat out a hit to shortstop with one out. Ty stole second and when Hartley's low throw bounded into Centre-Fielder Marsan's hands he dashed to third. Yeach grounded savagely to Sisler, who forced Cobb to return to third, but while Sisler was touching the bag. Cobb tore for home and beat the throw by a hair.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# \$50,000 FRIAR ROCK WILL NEVER BEAR SILK AGAIN

series of games

Saturday



NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Friar Rock | ter carefully and have definitely de will never race again." This announced cided not to race Frizz Rock again. At ment was made recently at Beimont present he is perfectly sound, and I do not want to take any chance of take bought the great Rock Sand cold from with a handful of supporters in preference to a team with hundreds of supporters? The little South Enda are not silvesteping any team the city. With all the criticism that is being handful to us in articles that marked to use the common where it has been for years.

P. So-Please let Mr. Clark of the Kinball System know that we are known as Plus South Enda.

P. So-Please let Mr. Clark of the Kinball System know that we are the say: "I have thought over the mat- place, Ky." will never race again" This announce- cided not to race Friar Rock again. At

THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN IT AND SAY THAT IT IS GREAT-THERE ARE THOUSANDS MORE WHO ARE GOING TO SEE IT

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IVAN MILLER—INEZ RAGAN OTHERS Special engagement of the Star Child Actress ETHEL DOWNIE

It was a good thing that the Red

Sox won from the Mackmen yesterday

for Detroit, which is just one game

behind in the league standing, tri-

imphed over the St. Louis Browns

and the margin between the two

TO PLAY THE KIMBALLS

The Broadway Social club was the

Everybody's talking about this tot "ROLLING STONES" Production Lowell Has Ever Seen. Get

The Finest Play,

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# B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK H. BART MCHUGH OFFERS THE TUNEFUL CONCERT

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Those Capable Girls BARNON'S MIDGET HORSES

> FRANK PARISH & PERU Eccentric Concertion Dancers and Jumping Marvels

BILLIE BURKE In "THE FLOATING TRAP"

# WILL TAKE MONTHS OF GANOBIE

BRITISH FEEL LATEST OFFENSIVE OVER WITH EXCEPTION OF TAK-ING OF GINCHY

umphed over the St. Louis Browns and the marght between the two teams remains the same.

"Dutch" Leonard, who recently twirled a no-hit, no-run game, baffled the Athletics at nearly every turn and Tom Sheehan, who pitched for Mack, was hit hord especially in the third, when three runs were scored off him. Walsh, recently obtained from Philadelphia, played center field in place of Tilly Walker, but was unable to register a hit. Harold Janvrin and Larry Gardner led the Red Sox at the bat with two hits aplece.

Manager Carrigan viewed the game from the grandstand. He is under a three day suspension as a result of his verbal battle in the first game of Tuesday's double header, when he was banished by Silk O'Longhlin.

Rain interfered with the scheduled double header between the Braves and the Phillies. Weather permitting, two games will be played this afternoon and the Braves have a fine chance to get a grip on first place. Brooklyn will come to Boston tomorrow for a series of games. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5, via London, Sept. 7.— The British feel that their uphill work The British teet that their upon work in this latest offensive is over with the exception of the taking of Ginehy. For over two months their fight has been one to take the high ground over the broad commanding front. Guillemont places them in possession of the last of the old second line trenches and from the Somme to Thienral the Gerfrom the Somme to Thiepval the Ger-man have now been blasted out of their Broadway Social Club Accepts Challenge of Manager Clark-First Game

man have now been blasted out of their old positions.

"This is not the only point in our favor," said a British staff officer, "The Germans chose their ground when they built this line of fortifications which they considered invulnerable. When the British first smashed through the Germans said that we were in a sack. So we were, in one sense. But we had to make an opening in that solid line of tiefense as a start in our plans. We know the hardest work would come after the great main attack, and this is so far accomplished that now it is

is so far accomplished that now it is the Germans who are in a sack. "If we prefer to end the summer offensive and wait for spring when we shall have quadrupled the number of guns and so much ammunition that we will have to keep up daily a battle of guns on four times the length of the present from with all the shell fire of the biggest day in this summer's offen-sive in order to consume the supplies arriving daily across the channel, why our present position of artillery and infantry means simply that we could kill two Germans to every Hitton the Germans kill. This was the first step. What the others are to be only the commanders of the allied armues

The British and French successes this week had an extraordinary effect on both armies. The ability of the French to make a second drive over the broad front and the same sector that of the big offensive of the first as that of the big offensive of the first of July brought conviction to the pro-fessional sceptics. "Go over and see the French," said the British officer, "if you want to see an army with its head in the air."

Not even the weather can dampen the high spirits of both armics. Men who came out of the trenches plastered way, near Apache, 40 miles east of with chalky clay, who had been charging under a weight of 60 pounds equipping the control of the cont high spin...

with chalky clay, who had been coording under a weight of 60 pounds equipment and then lying in minature ponds made by shell holes or on the wet carth digging and wallowing in the mild, say Guillemont is taken and that pays for their hardships.

Officers and men alike agree that it will take months of fighting to end the will take months of fighting to end the mall clerk, as he closed the door and locked hinself in the car.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 7.—Sailor Ed-tic Smiley of Philadelphia defeated die Sniftey of Philadelphia Gelekten Lebnny Noonan in 12 rounds at the Lebox A. C. last night. Pat Owens of Cambridge defeated Frank Chaney of Beachmont when the latter quit in the sixth round. Young Amaral of Goucester beat John O'Brien of

SINGE MATTY TOOK CHARGE

CINCINNATI. Sept. 1.—On July 20
Christopher Mathewson left the New York Giants for the Cincinnati Reds and transformed himself from a grand old pitcher into a promising young manager.

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therry.

In their last forty-six games with the organization had won first prize that the Reds won seventeen games and afternoon.

The Reds won seventeen games and afternoon.

The margin is small.

But the advantage still lies with Her-

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'EACH PEARL A TEAR' With FANNY WARD 'SALLY IN OUR ALLEY'

Starring Muriel Ostriche

and Carlyle Blackwell CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE VAGABOND"



BERTHA KALICH In "AMBITION"

BLOW OPEN SAFE

SIX MASKED HANDITS FLED AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO ROB TRAIN

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 6.-Six masked bandits who last night held up the Golden State Limited of the

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Another meeting of the Federal Workers of the U.S. Cartridge Co. was held last evening at Tower's corner and the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sproule and J. Murphy,

manager.

As a boxman, his fame will live forever, but as a manager he still has to
prove his worth.

Since Matry took charge, the Reds
have engaged in forty-six battles. Of
these they have won sixteen and lost
thirty.

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# FALL 150 FT. TO HIS DEATH!

EVERETT AUTOISTS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AFTER HITTING

saulting an officer, and drunkenness. His companion, Carl Westrom, 40, of 36 Oliver street, is charged with the last two offences.

"WETS" WIN BY THREE VOTES wote on prohibition give the "wets" a bound from Newport mouth and Glasgow, entire territory, it was announced to in.

The contest was to aboist the now accounty of Glasgow. licensed hotel, the only form of sa-loon now allowed in the territory. The mining districts almost without excenvoted for prohibition.

QUARTERIA DIVIDEND

The American Woolen Co. has de-plared the regularly quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and 11-4 per cent on the common stocks, both payable Oct. 16 to stock of rec-

CROWDS IN GREECE HAIL VENIZELOS

AS CHIEF WHILE ZAIMIS RULES

# STOP IN BOSTON TODAY

SPEAKS AT BEVERLY AND HAMP-TON BEACH AND THEN GOES

ident, arrived here today for a brief stop on his way to Maine, where he is to deliver several campaign ad-

RUTLAND, Vt. Sept. 7.—Samu d. A. Libby, the veteran Boston balloot. Ist and parachute dropper, was instantly killed at the Rutland fair grounds vesterday afternoon when his parachute failed to open and he fell parachute failed to open and he fell parachute failed to open and he fell prounds. His neck and back were broken.

Fully 10,000 persons watched Libby, who has been a familiar figure at New England fairs for the past 12 years, ascend to a height of 2500 feet and begin his quadruple parachute drop. He negotiated the first three drops successfully, but the fourth time, owing to the fact that he was too near the ground, the parachute failed to open.

Among the witnesses of the accident was T. H. Flowers of the American Ballooning company of Boston, Libby's death today ended a long search for his wife, who disappeared some years ago. Since that time Libby, when not ballooning, devoted all his time to a search for her.

Libby is also survived by four brothers, Charles, James, Guy and Cecil Libby of Boston, and three siters, Mrs. Bessie Flekett of Portland, Ore Mrs. Annie Lawior and Mrs. Flora Bell of Oakfield, Me.

Ident, arrived here today fathers several factelits to deliver several radderss at hotel as guests of local republicans, at hotel as g

# ON BOARD ARE SUNK

STATE DEPARTMENT BEGINS IN-

Glasgow announced that there were "WETS" WIN BY THREE VOTES

DAWSON, Yukon, Sept. 6.—Official ingures on Yukon territory's first total on probibition give the "wels" a bound from Newport News to Avon-majority of only three votes for the mouth and Glasgow. All the Americans cans, nucleteers, were rescued and

Consul Hurst of Barcelone, Spain, reported that two "presumable" Americans, James Andrews and Lon Bruce, were among the crew of the Italian sailing vessel Stella Delmare, which was supposed to the control of the control of the supposed to the control of the supposed to the control of the co which was sunk by a submarine off the Ballearic Islands on Aug. 29. The

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TO MAINE BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president, arrived here today for a brief

# SHIPS WITH AMERICANS

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The services of five Everett police officers were required last night to land two Everett motorists in jail after their autonobile had run into a truck and injured its driver, John J. Cochrane of 118 Bow screet, Everett.

One of the men. Joseph A. Granston, 42, of 29 Oliver street, is charged with operating an aptomobile while he was under the influence of liquor, assulting an officer, and drunkenness. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Sinking of two vessels in the European war zone with Americans aboard was reported to the state department today by American consular officers. The state denis to determine if American rights have been violated. There is no information at hand to indicate that either vessel was attacked illegally.

A despatch from Consul McCunn at

message did not state whether the crew was saved.

# 10,000 SEE LIBBY HUGHES MAKES BRIEF ALEXANDER OF PHILLIES MOWING DOWN



PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 5.—Grover Alexander's record is clean cut adelphia Nationals, has made a world's record in pitching runless games—that is, the major league baseball world. Alexander is a real wizard in applying the brush. In the season of 1910 J. Wesley Coombs, then a star hurler for the lilustrious Connie Mack, nitched thirteen regulation games wherein his opponents failed to score a run, thereby the framing up a world's record in this respect. Among the baker's dozen of shulout games that the honorable Coombs annexed were three extra inning affairs, a sixteen inning and an eleven inning contest. Two of there were tie games and should not mar the splendid record of league hurler. While with the Syra-

# Stock Market Closing Prices Sept. 6

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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While Premier Alexander Zaimis is the final word as to Greece's future pol-

while Premier Alexander Zaimis is przetically dictator of Greece, it is only through the sufferance of ex-Premier Venizelos, who is the idol of the Greeks, Immediately following the breatler control of affairs by Zaimis Venizelos demonstrations became more frequent. Crowds carrying Venizelos banars were frequently seen. It is through an alliance with ex-Premier Venizelos that Zaimis became virtual dictator of Greece, Premier Zaimis has inachintely postponed the elections. As patliament was long since adjourned and as it is universally believed be has a complete understanding not only with Venizelos, but also with even the extreme anti-Venizelos party, he has the situation entirely in his bands, and he and the little group around him will say

# High Low Close NEW HIGH RECORDS ARE

BULLISH ACTIVITY DURING EARLY HOURS-U. S. STEEL TOUCHED PAR

NEW, YORK, Sept. 6,-New high records were registered by various market leaders at today's opening, which was attended by a continuance state State Steel touched par, exclusive of its recont dividends of 2½ per cent; Marine common and preferred rose to 49½, and 124 respectively; Inspiration advanced to 58% and Kelly-Springfeld Tire to 83%. There were gains of one to three points in Bethlehem Steel, Mexican Petroleum, American Can, American Locomotive, United Fruit and International Paper pfd. Ralls were firm but relatively backward.

Profit taking in extraordinary vol-

other active issues, marked the final hour. The closing was irregular,

EXCHANGES NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Exchanges \$551,825,480; balances \$35,045,068.

# BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Sept. 6.—Transactions on the local copper market early today were generally in large lots with

specialties in greatest demand. The tone was strong COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Cetton fu-tures opened steady. October 15.65; December 15.50; January 15.56; March

16.06; May 16.18.
Futures closed irregular. October 15.53; December 15.67; January 15.72; March 15.59; May 16.00.
Spot steady; middling 15.80.

16.05; May 15.18.

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# MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Mercantile paper 2½ @ 3¾, Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71½; demand 4.75½; cables 4.76.7-16. France: Demand 5.88½; cables 5.88, Marks: Demand 60½; cables 70. Kronen, Demand 12½; cables 70. Kronen, Demand 12½; cables 70. Collisions Demand 12½; cables 70. Collisions Demand 12½; cables 10½. oles 10. Kronen. Demand 403; ta-bles 123; Guilders: Demand 403; ca-cobles 40%. Lires: Demand 547; ca-bles 6.46. Rubles: Demand 33; cables 333; Bar silver 653; Mexican dollars 525a. Government bond steady. Ralload bonds steady. Time leans firm; sixty days 2% %

# THE HEAVY NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS WOWEN NOT TO ENDORSE HUGHES OR WILSON

# National American Woman Suffrage Association Will Not Endorse Either Candidate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5.—
The National American Woman Suffrage association, which opened its
48th annual convention here today, the organization came up at the after-

frage association, which opened its 4sth annual convention here today, will not, according to influential leaders, endorso or criticise as an organization gay candidate now in the field for the office of president of the United States because of the views he holds on the question of equal rights for women.

It was expected by these same leaders, which include Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president, and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, former president of the association, that the organization will describe to a state legislation. Mrs. Ida Husted Husted Chapman Catt, president, and the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, former president of the association, that the organization to work for state referenda and concentrate on the federal amendment, while Mrs. Raymond Brown of New York argued that the present policy of the association to work for equal suffrage amendment. The vote on the question was to be state alone. The association will decide to continue its fight for votes for women by working for both the fed-

# STORMY SESSION OF THE CANADA HAS

DENT OF VICTORY

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- According to a LONDON, Sept. 6.—According to a Dirawa, Ont. Sept. 6.—Canada has Budapest telegram, says the Renter 361,653 men under zrms, according to government at Amsterdam, yesterday's session of the Hungarian det was an extremely stormy one. When istments as against 8575 in July, 10... 796 in Junue and 15,090 in May. Was greeted with shouts of "Resign" from the party of Count Michael Karlely The three other opposition parties remained quiet.

ties remained quiet.

When order was restored, Premier Tisza, who was repeatedly interrupted, said that the attitude of the Rumanians was without precedent in the history of the world and that he boped mensures which had been taken would shortly bear fruit.

more mensures which had been taken would shortly bear fruit.

"Rumania will not escape her fate," the premier is quoted as declaring, "I am confident that we will win this war on all fronts. Our duty is to maintain the unity of Hungary in its fight for existence."

OPENIN GOF COLLEGE DELAYED WELLESLEY, Sept. 6.—Owing to the infantile paralysis situation Wellesley college will delay its opening one week, according to an announcement mode today by President Pendleton. Entrance examination will be held Sept. 25 and recitations will begin Oct. 2.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Vincent of Manchester, N. H., parents of George Vincent of 179 Middlesex street, this city observed their golden wedding in the Queen City last Monday, the event being attended by a large number of friends and relatives of the venerable couple. The event consisted of a church service and dinner at the home of the couple. Mr. Vincent is 74 years of age, while his wife is 67. Mr. Vincent of this city attended the celebra-

of age, while his wife is 67. Mr. Vincent of this city attended the celebration.

TO EDUCATE HRITISH FARMERS
Lendon, Sept. 6.—At the meeting of the British association today Sir Sydney Olivier, permanent secretary of the board of agriculture and fisheries replied to a suggestion that steps should be taken to educate the farmer so as to ensure an increased steps should be taken to educate the farmer so as to ensure an increased crop production and an extension of the area of land under cultivation. Sir Sydney said the government intended to establish agricultural and engineering institutions throughout the country, so that the best advice on country, so that the best advice on the country and agriculture might be collaborated.



PREMIER TISZA GREETED WITH 7248 ENLISTMENTS DURING THE SHOUTS OF "RESIGN!"-CONFI- MONTH OF AUGUST-15,000 IN MAY AND OVER 10,000 IN JUNE

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6.-Canada has

INSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ROB FEDERAL STATE BANK IN DE-

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Two armed bandits unsuccessfully attempted to rob the branch of the Federal. State bank at Medbury avenue and Chene street, shortly before noon today. The men retreated as bullets from the paying teller's revolver whistled by their heads. They did not obtain any money. not obtain any money.

RITISH TRADES UNION CONGRESS ENDORSES PRINCIPLE OF PRO-

as having been won over to a com-plete change from free trade. A la-ber member of the house of commons her member of the house of commons said the resolution merely meant that measures should be taken to investigate the origin of goods and conditions under which they are produced with a view to preventing the unloading of cheap goods in this country after the war, which is feared.

IF VILLA BAND GETS WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE, FORCES WILL UNITE

SAN ANTONIO. Tex. Sept. 6.—If Francisco Villa gets within striking distance of the American expeditionary force. Gen. Fershing's soldiers may foin troops of the de facto government in an offensive campaign to exterminate the bandit and his followers. This was the statement of Gen. ers. This was the state Function this afternoon.

REFUSE TO REINSTATE DR. AKED REFUSE TO REINSTATE DR. AKED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The Rev. Charles aked, who resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church here to accept an appointment as delegate with the Ford peace party, was last night refused reinstatement by his former congregation.

Before the vote was taken it was explained that Dr. Aked had offered to come heavy at a solary lower than he

come back at a salary lower than he was receiving when he resigned. He failed to secure the two-thirds vote necessary for his reinstatement. His successor has not yet been chosen.

TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN

Gertrude Delaronde, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Delaronde of 128 Littley avenue, is at St. John's hospital, where she was op-

# THE LOWELL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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# THE REPUBLICAN QUAGMIRE

In their paucity of campaign material, the republican leaders and certain excitable editors are raising a great hullabaloo over the means by which President Wilson, in conjunction with congress, averted the threatened railroad strike. They seem to regard it as a political Godgend; but in the opinion of democrats it is rather a case of the drowning man grasping at a straw.

Before congress acted on the strike the country was threatened with a calamity worse than the ravages of war; and everybody, including the hodies had no idea that they would republicans, looked to Washington to avert the disaster. The president, ever be called upon for actual military always alert to protect the people, used his influence as mediator in service. Hence, they are likely to wain and finally threw the matter over to congress with certain recommendations for a tentative settlement, on the results of which will be asked to take the federal oath. based permanent action.

Candidate Hughes and the other republican campaigners freat the action of congress on the strike as a permanent settlement by which one class of citizens is given unfair advantage over another class without missioners from the United States to reserve. That is a gross misrepresentation of the facts in the case.

The fact is, the republicans feel that once again President Wilson The fact is, the republicans feel that once again treshient which their government, that before any has taken another hig step forward and one which has demonstrated his other business is transacted the Unittact and ability in deftly steering the ship of state past a reef which ed States troops must be withdrawn threatened dire disaster. It is but another instance of the Wilson from Mexico. There is no reason why dexterity in guiding the craft safely through the greatest perils that primary request should not be beset her for half a century.

The republicans can't understand such business. They cannot tolerate progress for the masses. Their policy is special privilege for the few as Has the government offered any progress for the masses. Their policy is special privace for the capture of Lieut. Copposed to the many. Assuming that President Wilson had yielded too Robert Fay, the German bomb-plotter casily to the railroad men, would that be as bad as what the republicans who, with another prisoner escaped would do were they allowed to provide special legislation for big trusts from the federal prison in Atlanta, and for the Wall street interests?

for the Wall street interests!

Wilson may have blundered in some things, but as Thomas A. Edison serve severe censure for allowing this has stated, he "has blundered forward" in the direction of safety, dangerous character any opportunity progress and prosperity, something that the reactionary republican fossils to escape.

The eight-hour day on railroads was bound to come. Is it not better the part of President Wilson in givto give it a fair frial by peaceable means than to be forced to concede ing to charity the sum of \$2500 which git after an industrial war?

he would back up his speeches by corresponding action, he would call the republicans to charge the presiupon Col. Roosevelt, his secretary of war, to lead the army against the dent with an attempt to bribe the forces of organized labor. After the bloodshed and the suffering, the estarvation and the paralysis of business, the government would have to concede the eight-hour day. Wilson might have adopted that method if he were a republican reactionary instead of a statesman.

The trouble with the republicans is, that they have not yet begun to wake up to the progress made by this republic under the direction of Woodrow Wilson since he entered office in March, 1913. In put the republicans in charge of the government under such circumstances would be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will phave no more of the reactionary "repubs." In the near future we shall aprobably have a law making all strikes and lockouts illegal until the - dispute shall have been fully investigated by government authority. Either that or compulsory arbitration will come as the logical sequel to the action of congress on the threatened strike. The task is not finished. The republicans find themselves in a great quagmire. In what ever direction they can find no solid ground from which they can make an one was the reply. "Where were you?"

"At a soda fountain on Decatur street yer honor, takin," a drink of they move they can find no solid ground from which they can make an one was to tall me that the property of the propert faction of congress on the threatened strike. The task is not finished. The effective campaign against President Wilson.

spokesmen of the republican party all

the fighting they want from now until

without in any case distorting the

facts or forgetting his official digmity.

Rats always leave a sinking ship; and

in doing so they show more gumption

than does the Courier Citizen editor in

clinging to the moribund republican

PAVING BLOCKS

been so many controversies over the

number and the price of paying blocks

city departments. If the blocks are

dumped in plies without being count-

the number and whether the city gets

what it has to pay for. The fact

that a bill of over \$800 comes up now

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The women of the National Suffrage

association adopted the right course at

their convention in Atlantic City

when they decided not to endorse or

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It is very strange that there have

WILSON'S GRAMMAR ATTACKED | birst rate-but it is coming to be apbirst rate—but it is coming to be by preciated that it might be carried too far if the price paid for avoiding war is intolerable. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a builty from exerting his power becomes contemptible. Resentment of it doesn't be a constant of the contemption o

"We would like to think of mer like Lincoln and Washington as typical Americans," announced the president in his address of acceptance of the Lincoln Birthplace memorial. There he goes again—"would," quothal Either the man can't learn a world. "Lincoln Birthplace memorial. There he goes again—"would," quothal Fither the man can't learn, or won't learn, the proper use of those miserable auxiliary verbs—and he gues on to assert that when such men come "we will keep the door open for them"—a dubious usage, again—"and give them a hearty welcome."—Courier-Citizen.

Although we have repeated.

Although we have repeatedly adverted to the straits to which the republican party has been driven for lack of campaign material against Such lapses betray the desperation of President Wilson, yet we never supposed that any political critic would fighting in a lost cause. Just keep in find it necessary to attack the presi-

deni's grammar. But here we have our learned friend, the editor of the Courier Citizen, taking the president to task for his use of the verbs "shall" and "will", as shown in the paragraph quoted above. We are not surprised to find that the November; and he will do it too. Epresident's grammar in this case is strictly correct according to the high-Test authorities and the best usages of the English language, but we are very much surprised to find our neighbor entirely wrong. Why the scholarly editor should make such a mistake in grammar we cannot explain, except it be due to his animosity for Wilson and "that "all seems yellow to the jaun-- diced eye."

Now as to the expression "We would wish or a desire, not simple futurity, delivered to the city. It seems that like" etc., the president expresses a and hence "would", not "should", is the delivery of paving blocks should the proper word. In the other case, be watched as closely as that of any "We will keep the door open for them," the president makes a promise in which "will" and not "shall" is correct. There is nothing "dubious" ed, it is a difficult jeb to decide as to about it.

It is true that the verbs "shall" and "will" are often improperly used even by men of learning. The president for paving blocks said to have been may have made a slip of this kind in delivered some years ago will serve some unguarded moment on the pub-He platform; but in the case under pany that sold the blacks allow that consideration, his position is perfectly hill to hang fire so long? sound. For this reason in spite of the great dearth of republican campaign material, we do not believe our neighbor will advance the prospects of his party to any great extent by bringing out as a new issue the president's alleged misuse of two auxiliary verbs, particularly when the president is right.

# THE RAT IN POLITICS

A new meaning is written into that comewhat shopworn slogan "He kept us out of war." That used to sound

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SUN

They also acted wisely in deciding to do all in their power for both the federal and the state amendments rather than to exert their entire the old fellow's feelings." nfinence in favor of either.

In our oninion, the cause of woman affrage will be greatly strengthened his labors one pay day, when he passed if the polley laid down at this convention be discreetly followed during the being done.

# GENERAL PEARSON'S PLAN

Adjt. Gen. Pearson has devised a plan for uniting all the business and professional men's military compapies in a sort of semi-military reserve. We surmise that many of those who joined these semi-military did some members of the militia when

# MEXICAN COMMISSION

The Mexican commissioners as embled at New London with comsettle the Mexican troubles, have laid mingham Age-Herald. down the proposition, as instructed by

disguised as an electrician? It would

That was a very graceful act on What would Hughes do in such a case were he president? Well, if president's summer home, refused to

# SEEN AND HEARD

Steve Brodie took a chance because he didn't know any better.

No matter how good you feel there always someone to take the joy out

# Few Little Chats

Henry Gooseberry had been arrested Henry Gooseberry and been arrested for allowing his horse and wagon to block the public thoroughfare for the better part of five hours.

"Did you leave your team for five hours, Mr. Gooseberry?" asked the boars.

"Might have been that long, judge,"

"Do you mean to tell me that it took you five hours to consume one drink?'
"Well, sir, no, not exactly: I wuz-interrupted three or four times."

No Aged People Nowadays Chauncey M. Depew talked

channey M. Depen Gines a new York reporter.

"The world is very kind to the aged," he said. "It spares them all allusion to their years. Let me tell



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crilicize any candidate now in the field for the office of president of the United States.

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# Taken Philosophically

Scott was sauntering homeward from a quarry where some blasting was Just as he passed a blast nering done. Just as he passed a basic came and blew one of his hands on The quarrymen quickly gathered about and condoled with him while awaiting the ambulance

mes will fettin to then native fands.

"What a fearful thing!" cried one of ten.

"Oh, well," answered Scott, "it might to many a family, the men will never come back. The hasband who returns to many a wife will eat no bread the rest of his life save of her earning.

"How's that?" asked the man.

"It might ha' been the hand wid me ha been worse!"
"How's that?" asked the man. "It might ha' been the hand wid me wages in."—Exchange.

# Safety in Numbers

"I have here," zaid the agent, "a-utensil that no housekeeper can af-ford to be without." "What is it?" asked the woman at

asked the woman at monipositic will slowly but surely enined corkscrew, can knife, screwdriver, assoutter and—" that it woman 'door-mat' in every land has unconsciously become a 'doorjamb.' She will have become accus-"It's a combined corkscrew, opener, pocket "Hold on a minute, I don't want one of those things."

"Why not?"
"By keeping all those tools separate for my husband to It is impossible for my husband to lose more than one at a time."—Bir-

Speed in This Story

"Sir Jan Hamilton, the chief of the Dardanelks expedition, had just got back to London to have his work investigated, when I met him at a luncheon at Claridge's" said a Chicago is suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage on the war service of the suffrage movement for some years before the war, hundreds of bitter, active opponents have confessed their conversion to woman luncheon at Claridge's" said a Chicago is suffrage on account on the war service of the story of the suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage of the suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage of the suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage of the suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage of the suffrage on account on the war service of the suffrage of the suffrage on the suffrage of the suffrage o

millionaire.

"The talk turned, naturally, on the slowness with which the Dardanelles operations had dragged on, and Str Ian said with some asperity that to try to scorch with Constantinople would be as absurd as the million."

Saltrage on account on the war services of women. Already, three great provinces of Canada, Manitoba, Alberta and Suskatchewan, have given universal suffrage to their women in sheer generous appreciation of their war would be as absurd as the million. Ian said with some asperity that to generous appreciation of the water try to scorely with Constantinople work. Even Mr. Asquith, world rewould be as absurd as the million-aire's scoreh around the globe.

"He said a millionaire, speeding is his 90-horsepower torpedo, change of view. Some months ago, he said to his chauffeur:

"announced his amazement at the utantinople and the said to his chauffeur:

wored, slowing up.
"'Ah, out out the details,' said the millionaire, 'I mean what continent?'

Horses Loved By Soldiers

The fact that Klog Ferdinand of Bulgaria, commander-in-chief of the Balkan forces, has a favorite black charger, which he has named Varna after the place of tax name on the Black Sea, where his summer place is situated, remained one of the affection which has existed between celebrated soldiers and the horses which have accompanied them through their numerous campaigns. One of the most famous war horses was Lord Roberts gallant charger, Volonel, which died a few years ago, and lies buried near the Royal bospital, Dublin. Volonel was a gray Arab, which Lord Roberts bought in India, and he rode the animal, and when Queen Victoria awarded weeds to the opposition to woman sufficient in the constant dripping of water, so the opposition to woman sufficient in the proposition to woman sufficient in the proposition to woman sufficient in our own country has slowly the stock of the proposition to woman sufficient in a upus the firm as to be include women in the next election bill.

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"The significance of the changed in the next place lost upon the men and women of our land; our own people are not so unlearned in history, nor so lacking in unlearned in history, nor so lacking in unlearned in history, nor so lacki in India, and he rode the animal to Kandahar. Lord Roberts was very much attached to the animal and when Queen Victoria awarded medals to the soldiers who had gone through the Afghan war the hero of Kandahar proudly hung round his charger's neck the Kabul medal with four clasps and the Kandahar star of bronze. The best known of Lord Kitchener's war horses. was a handsome chestnut, which named Omdurman. The animal car The animal carried Kitchener during that battle, and ultimately went with his master to South minster Gazette, London, Eng.

# The Last Edition

When the inst of Life's Copy is finished. And edited, baring the sin;
When the stress of the toil is dimin-

And final forms wait to go in: When the types are locked fast in their Our lives written there, and their

ory, conclusive for the presidency is a suffragist. It has won the endorsement of most churches; it has won the hearty approval of all great organizations of women. It has won the support of all reform movements; it sum—
And we're gathered 'round here in our places
All waiting for "30" to coine;
When the Master Hand touches the tever has won the progressives of every va-

tever To run the edition That Day-then, my brothers of Ever and Then, my brothers of Ever and Then what will our printed page

Will the Chief edit each little error?
Each minor mistake will He see?
Will He visit the punishing terror
On mortals as helpless as we?
Will He see the turned-rule in the
column
Each marking a task left undone?
Will He note with a mein grave and
selemn. religion and politics are on our lists. We have not won the reactionaries of any party, church or society and we never will. From the beginning of things, there have been antis. Before the vote is won, there must and will be a gigantic final conflict between the forces of progress, righteousness and democracy and the forces of ground the forces of ground the forces of grounds and the forces of grounds and the forces of grounds and reactions.

Good works that were never begin?
When the Master Hand touches the lever
To run the edition That Day,
Then, my brother of Ever and Ever
Look well to what your pages say! righteoussess and democracy and the forces of ignorance, evil and reaction. That struggle may be postponed but it cannot be evaded or avoided. There is no question as to which side will be the victor.

-John D. Wells.

That struggle may be postponed out it cannot be evaded or avoided. There is no question as to which side will be the victor.

"Shall we play the coward then, and leave the hard knocks for our daughters or shall be throw ourselves into the blows and thus bequeath to them a politically liberated womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbiling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbiling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbiling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbiling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbiling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of w

and in so doing they have grown in self-respect and in the esteem of their respective nations. Indeed, Europe is realizing as it never did before, that women are holding together, the civilization for which men are fighting. realizing as it never did before, that women are holding together the civil-ization for which men are fighting. A great searchlight has been thrown upthem to their hearts' content and red dress of any kind is practically im-possible." voters. on the business of nation-building and

"The war will soon end and the

llies to support cheerfully leave their

well-paid posts for those commanding lower wages? Not without protest! The economic axiom, denied and evaded for centuries, will be emblazoned on every factory, counting house and shop; Equal pay for equal work; and company invites will shouly but sively en-

bying across the threshold now that she discovers the upright jamb gives so much broader and more normal a

terly unexpected skill, strength and resource developed by the women and

ris gratifude for their loyalty and de-votion. A public statement issued by Mr. Asquith in August, was couched in such terms as to be interpreted by

water, so the opposition to woman suf-frage in our own country has slowly

the increasing

water, so the opposition of which and frage in our own country has slowly disintegrated before the increasing strength of our movement.

"The edifice of woman's liberty mans completion, Over our heads, tan

talizingly near, hangs the roof of our edifice—the vote. What is our duty:

Shall we spend time in admiring the

strongth. Our cause has won the en-dorscinent of all political parties; ev-

ary condidate for the presidency is a

The majority of the press ost states is with us. Great men in

"We have not won the reaction-

She will wonder

It has been demonstrated in every Eu-ropean land that it is a partnership with equal but different responsibili-ties resting upon the two partners. "the women of this land, not only have the right to sit on the steps of congress until it acts but it is their self-respecting duty to insist mies will return to their native lands their entranchisement by that route."

# CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service comations to be held in this city as fol-

lows:
Sept. 18:—Unskilled laborer, (women), charwoman, postoffice, Lowell, salary, \$300 per annum.
Sept. 18:—Specialist in grain exchange mactice, (male), salary, \$2500 to \$3500 per annum.
Sept. 28:—Aeronautical mechanical draftsman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

amum.
Oct. 3:--Sentor highway bridge engineer, (male), salary, \$2400 to \$2300 per annum.
Oct. 4:---Junior mechanical engineer,

toet, 4:—Junior mechanical engineer, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1680 per annum; highway hridge engiqueer, (male), salary, \$1800 to \$2100 per annum; blue printer, (male), salary, \$900 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 1, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annum; junior civil engineer, grade tomed to her new dignity by the time the men come home. She will wonder how she ever could have been content

Henry Nickles of Chelmsford died last evening at the Lowell hospital as a result of injuries received in a moorcycle accident, which occurred in flevens street, this city, Aug. 31. The coung man was thrown from his ma-hine and struck his head against a telegraph pole.

# ATTACHESTO ACCOMPANY WILSON ON VACATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF WHITE HOUSE TO BE TRANSFERRED TO ASHURY PARK, N. J.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—All arrangements were completed today for the transfer of the executive offices of the White House from Washington to Asbury Park, N. J., tomorrow, For the first time since Mr. Wilson became president, a complete staff of secretaries, clerks, telegraphers and other attaches will accompany him on his vacation. For the last three summers

attaches will accompany him on his vacation. For the last three summers he has spent short periods at Cornish, N. H., but then he took only his personal stenographer with him.

Although President Wilson plans to spend most of his time at Shadow Lawn at Long Branch he will go to Asbury Park as often as necessary to visit the executive offices and attend to public business. A suite of rooms has been engaged in a modern office building there. building there.
The president will receive many of

his political visitors at Shadow Lawn. Because of his decision to make only

cap-stones and cornice? Shall we lament the tragedies which accompanied the laying of the cornerstones? Or, shall we like the builders of old, chant. 'Ho! all hands, all hands, heave to! All hands, heave to! and while we chant, grasp the overhanging roof and with a long pull a strong pull and a pull altogether, fix it in place forevermore?

"Let us then take measure of our strongth. Our cause has won the en-

# RECEPTION FOR GOMPERS

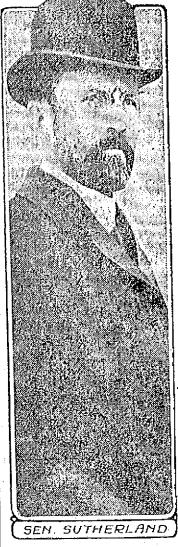
abor Leader to Speak at Portland Tomorrow on 54-Hour Law for Women and Children

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 7.—Samuel Gompers, labor leader, will be met at the Union station by a delegation of labor union men when he arrives here Friday, to speak in city hall in the labor union men when he arrives here Friday, to speak in city hall in the evening, in favor of the adoption of the 51-hour law for women and children. The meeting is free and his message will be a source of encouragement to supporters of the law, which must have a majority of votes Monday to be operative. Mr. Gompers has not spoken in this city for 27 years.

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SENATOR SUTHERLAND DEFEATED WALTER G. SMITH BY FOUR



as been elected president of the American bar association for 1917, defeating by four votes Waiter George Smith of Philadelphia. The vote was twenty-six for Senator Sutherland and twentytwo for Mr. Smith. one of the best known republicans of Utah. He is not connected with the Mormon church in any way: For years he practiced law in Prove, but left there for Salt Lake to seek wider fields and increase his political standing. Senator Sutherland was born in Buck-Senator Sutherland was born in Buck-inghamshire, England, in 1862 and was brought by his family to Ulah a few years later. He was educated at the Brigham Young academy at Provo. After filling various clerical positions he served for a time as agent for Wells, Fargo & Co. at Tinite. He graduated at the University of Michigan law school in 1885 and later married. Miss Rosamond Lee of Beaver, Ulah. He served in the legislature and was the Rosamond Lee of Beaver, Utah. He served in the legislature and was the representative of his adopted state in the fifty-seventh congress. He was the choice of Sanator Smoot for the United States senate in 1905 and succeeded Thomas Kearns to that office.

DON'T LET SOAP SPOIL YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

hair brittle.
The best thing to use is just plain The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything elso all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with enter and rule it in about a fea-

last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleaness thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust. takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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Central St.

President Wilson today nominated Arthur J. Fairgrieve postmaster for Tewksbury and the appointment has gone to the senate for confirmation. Mr. Fairgrieve is the present postmas-ter and the people of Tewksbury whom he has so well served will be glad to learn of his reanpointment.

Arthur Fairgrieve became postmaster for Tewksbury, Sept. 1, 1914.



ARTHUR J. FAIRGRIEVE

rewksbury postoffice was then of the fourth class and under civil service. Mr. Fairgrievo look the civil service examination in this city and received the appointment because of the fact that he stood highest on the list. The that he stood highest on the list. The postoffice, since his appointment, has gone into the third class and the appointment of postmaster is now made by the president and confirmed by the scrate. Mr. Falrgrieve's father, the late James Fairgrieve, was postmaster under the Cleveland administration. He was succeeded by the Course D. Fee was succeeded by Mr. George D. For-islall who was appointed under the McKinley administration and when the job opened up under the civil service commission, the present postmaster, Arthur J. Fairgrieve, got the appoint-

Mr. Fairgrievo is well and favorably known in Tewksbury, Lowell and elsewhere. He is a young man of excellent habits and his general store, which includes the postoffice, is contrally located and handy and conventient for everybody concerned. He is not only well liked by the people of Tewksbury, but also by visitors who

are very plentiful, especially in the summer months. He is very oblig-ever ready to do a good turr, and he attends circlify to business. Tewys-bury is to be congratulated on his

Other Postmasters Appointed

The senate has also received for confirmation the names of the following postmasters as appointed by the president: Frederick H. Mulczhy, Gardner: Joseph L. Mahan, Natick; James B. Lo gan, North Wilbraham; John T. Too-mey, Oxford; Everett P. Sherldan, War-

# SUN BREVITIES

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Thieves have been operating in Dun stable and vicinity of late and despitstable and vicinity of tate and teacher the vigilance of the police of that town they have been unable to appre-hend the culprits. Recently the Bos-ton & Maine station was broken into and A. W. Swallow's residence was en-tered and ransacked Sunday night. Two signales have also been stolen, one be longing to Henry Lund and the other to Howard Brow. Monday night a quantity of milk was taken from James Kendall's farm.

Kendall's farm.

A. Faucher, a local baker, and a young man who was with him, had a narrow escape from being badly furner. Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding went over a six-foot embankment in Lakeview avenue near Walbrook and landed bottom side up in a swamp. Mr. Faucher lost control of the machine when near that the embankment and was unable to ing the embankment and was unable to ing the eminanthem and was made to prevent it from going into the swamp. Mr. Faucher and the other occupants of the car received a had shaking up but escaped with minor bruises and a few scratches.

few scratches.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Capt. James N. Grelg of Company R. and Lieut. James S. Fowers of Company C. have arrived at El Paso, Tex., where they will check up the muster rolls of the Massachusetts troops, in anticipation of legislation permitting the Bay State boys to vote at the coming election. The avail officers will be assisted in their Lowell officers will be assisted in their work by three assistant inspectors of small arms practice, who are on the

A special meeting of the municipal council has been called by Mayor D'Donnell for tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock for the purpose of drawing six furors for the criminal session o the superior court, which will be hold-en at Cambridge, beginning Monday, Sept. 18 and during which session the Roper murder trial will be held.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 7.—Old Orchard's first serious fire in nine years destroyed the Brownle cottage at Surfside late yesterday, with of \$2500. The occupants, the family of F. W. Kirsch of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had narrow escapes. A defective chimney was given as the cause.

DR. WILLIS DEAD AT 74 DR. WILLIS DEAD AT 74

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Dr. Reuben Willis, for 45 years a practising physician in Somerville, died yesterday after-

# MANAGER CARRIGAN SAYS RED SOX ARE SURE PENNANT WINNERS



BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 7 .- Bill Carrigan says he is sure the Red Sox are going to win this year's American league pennant. In talking about his team's chances of capturing this season's flag the leader of the Sox said the other day: "Our team is stronger than any other in Ban Johnson's eirenit. With an even break in luck there is nothing to stop us. Detroit is strong, but we are stronger. My pitchers are now in good form, and with the return of Barry I look for the team to lead the band from Sept. 15th to the finish." Photo shows Manager Bill Carrigan as he looks the boys over from the players' bench.

# CIRCLE OF STEEL STEADILY PRESSES ON CENTRAL POWERS FROM ALL SIDES



With the French driving on toward Peronne, the Russians taking Carpathian points, pressing on to Hungary; with Rumania on the east and Italy on the west pushing northward against Austria; with strong allied forces at Saloniki, Greece pitted against Bulgaria and the Tentonic forces; with the right of the sea blocked to any of the ships of the central powers, an effective ring of iron is now drawn around Germany and her allies. This is most graphically illustrated by this map. Shaded countries in map are those that are at war with Germany.

threats to halt surface as well as subnarrow-the wide distribution of population of the greater city and the con-centration of the business, made New York peculiarly susceptible to any in-terruption of street car traffic.

3000 Strikebreakers at Work

When the workers of the city started for their places of employment today, the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Rallway Employes, which is conducting the strike, had been unable to tie up the subway and elevated lines but had succeeded in crippling some of the most important surface lines. With the aid of nearly 2000 strikebreakers and under police protection, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was running its subway and "L" trains almost on normal sched The strike of the Interhorough employes has spread, however, to the carmen of the New York Railways Co., which operates all but two of the important surface lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Lines in Broadway, in the system of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., are thus far at peace.

18.060 Employes Affected

Approximately 13,000 employes are The immediate cause of the strike is the refusal of the Interborough Co. to release the men from an agreement to seek no further improvement in working conditions for a period of two years after the advance in pay which the men received last month. Behind these demands, howover, is a contest over the unionization of the street car workers of the city, among whom the Amalgamated association has gained a strong footing only furing the last few months.

Elevated Train Stoned

The union employes of the Inter-borough Co. voted to strike at 9.30 o'clock last night and several thousand union men immediately scattered through the city to win over all street car employes to their cause. Little effect from the strike was noticeable during the night. One elevated train was pelted with bricks, the passengers were taken off and the train sent back empty to the terminal with a few brok en windows. About midnight severa en windows. About hudnight several hundred men, many of whom were the union button, crowded into the subway at the Grand Central railway station and induced all the ticket choppers and platform guards to leave their jobs. The company quickly filled their

5000 Policemen On Duty

STRIKEBREAKERS WORK being hombarded with stones and bottles were reported to the police. At 9 o'clock the Interhorough reported that xpress and local trains were running on normal schedule on both elevated and subway lines and with but few changes from the regular

BANGOR TROLLEY STRIKE

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 7.—The state board of arbitration and conclitation vesterday interested itself actively in the possibility of effecting a settlement of the two weeks strike of the uni-formed employes of the Bangor Rail-way & Electric company's street car lines.

lines.
Frederick Bogue of East Machias. retueries Bogue of Lass Factories chairman of the board, and Alden M. Flagg of Auburn, its secretary, conferred with President Ryder of the company and with Mayor Woodman. company and with Mayor Woodman. They are expected to talk with leaders of the strikers, who are endeavoring to enforce recognition of their union.

# **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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COBB.—Died in this city, Sept. 7, at the Old Ladies' Home, 520 Fletcher street, Miss Maria Cobb, aged 82 years, 7 months, 17 days. Puncral services will be hold from the Old Ladies' Home, 520 Fletcher street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Siminons & Brown.
FRATUS—The funeral of the late Maria Fratus will take piace on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home, 126 Charles street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sous in charge.

HOMAN—The funeral of Anthony. F. Hogan will take place Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 93 Andrews street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MULLEN—The funeral of James H Mullen will take place Friday mornate St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Savage in charge.

SLEIN—The funeral of Mrs. Nora Slein will take place Friday mornate Slein will take place Frida

cometery, Undertaker Savage in charge.
SLEIN-The funeral of Mrs. Nora Strin will take place Friday morning at 5 o'clock from her home, 14 Anams ave. A mass of requieth will be sung at St. Columba's church at 5 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

# **DEATHS**

ELLIOTT—Mary E. Elliott, a well known resident of this city and a former teacher of music, died yesterday at the Chelmsford street hespital. The hody was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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family lot in the East Dracut ceme-tery. Rev. E. C. Bartlett, pastor of the Central Congregational church officiated. At the grave the commit-tral service was read and prayer of-leved burdertakers Young & Blake had charge.

SHEDLEY—The funeral of the late Miss Ellen G. Sheeley took place this morning at So-clock from the homo of her sister, Mis. Joseph Flynn, 11 Chapel street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where, at 9 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Sister," from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn; and pleces from Mr. and Mrs. Moseph H. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bradford, Mrs. Mary Quigley and Mrs. Eman Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and family, Mrs. George Stevens, the Movey funity, Mr. George Stevens, the Movey funity, Mrs. James Contey, Mr. Peter O'Hargan and family, Mrs. George Stevens, the Movey funity, Mrs. James Contey, Mr. Peter O'Hargan and family, Mrs. George Stevens, the Movey funity, Mrs. James Contey, Mr. Peter O'Hargan and family, Mrs. George Stevens, the Movey funity, Mrs. James Contey, Mr. Peter O'Hargan and Sheeley, John De Paulis, Frank Quigley and George Sheeley, Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Muliin, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge.

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213 or 2592.

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BUICK ONE-TON TRUCK for sale; in good running condition; also roll top desks, book cases, china closets, secretaries and safes and other good articles too numerous to mention. Lowell Commission House, 368 Merrimack st. Tel. 5239.

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# WOMEN IN DEBATE ON

In response to the railway commany's appeal for protection, five thousand policemen were released from patrol dity today and made available for strike duty. Two or three patrolmen were placed on suard at every subsequence of the expressed station and two rode on every train. For the protection of motormen heavy wite screens were placed on suard at every subsequence of the expressed station and two rode on every train. For the protection of motormen heavy wite screens were placed on suard at every subsequence of the expressed sides of the expressed sides.

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Poncroy passes most of his time in reading and writing. He is permitted to read books, magazines and papers. He does practically no work. About two years ago he expressed a destre to does once light work in his cell and a small knitting machine was installed there, but he later complained of his eyesight and gave up knitting. He is partially blind in one eye, due to long continued reading and study. On one of Gov. Walsh's visits to the prison Pomeroy was asked by the governor why he did not have an optomany. This is the second cut in the price of company. This is the second cut in the price of company. This is the second cut in the price of company. This is the second cut in the price of company. This is the second cut in the price of company. This is the second cut in the price of company.

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Arrangements were completed last evening for the minstrel and operetta which will be given in the parochial school half of the Infant Jesus church

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Jesse Pomeroy, the noted life prisoner, today will complete 40 years of confinement in the state prison at Charlestown for the murder of little Mary Curran, 11-year-old South Baston girl. He has been behind the bars longer than any other convict in the prison.

Pomeroy is in good health and the privileges granted him by the executive council have been very beneficial. He is permitted to attend religious pervices and some time ago he attended a moving picture show at the prison. The improved condition of his mind, since he was permitted to attend chapel and have an hour and a half outdoor recreation daily with his guard, has been noticed by Warden-Allen, Rev. M. J. Murphy and Rev. Willism Bradley Whitney, the prison chaplains: These are practically the only ones permitted to tak with him. Since his mother died about a year ago, Fomeroy's only visitor has been his brother, who lives in the western part of the state.

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now 22 cents a gallon, was announced here yesterday by the Standard Oil company. This is the second cut in company. This is the second of the price of gasolene this year, reason given was the heavy loo in the production of crude oil.

\$19 FOR KISS HE DIDN'T GET BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Nineteen dollars for a kiss that he did not get was the price Michael J. Dailey, a 24-year-old Newton Center man, paid in Newton court yesterday, He was arraigned ton court yesterday. He was arraigned on the charge of assauit and battery upon Mrs. Edith Janes, a colored woman, who testified that Dailey tried to kiss her on Lake avenue last Saturday night. She also said that he broke her glasses and umbrella in the attempt. Dailey explained his error on the ground that he was intoxicated, and paid the costs.

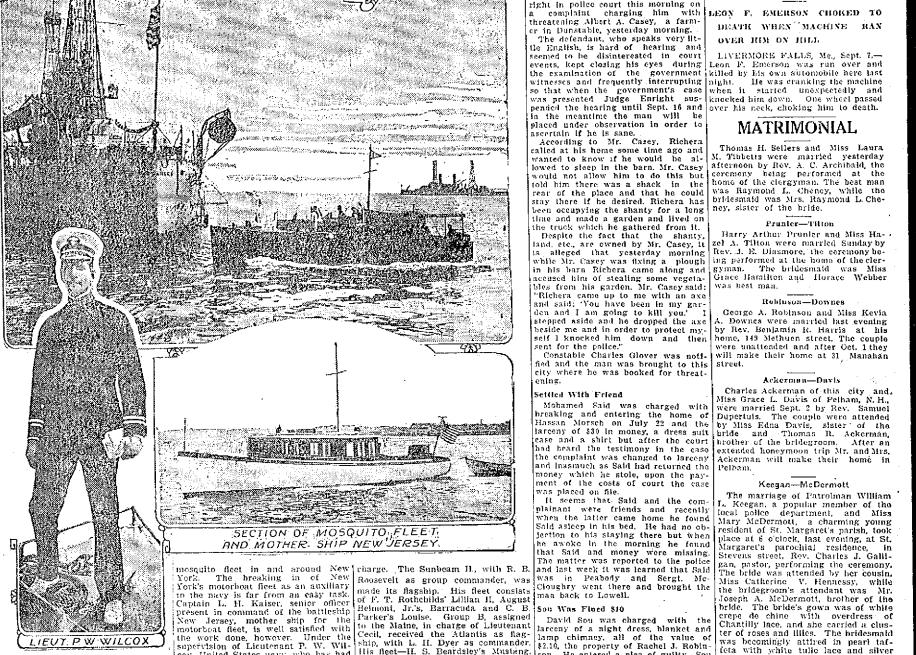
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York's motorhoat fleet as an auxiliary to the may is far from an easy task. Captain L. H. Kaiser, senior officer present in command of the battleship New Jersey, mother ship for the motorboat fleet, is well satisfied with the work done, however. Under the supervision of Lieutenant P. W. Wilcox, United States navy, who has had tharge of the details of the motorboat drill, their owners have been just through stiff paces. There have been maneuvers in squadron formation, attacks by some motorboats, backed by hydro aeroplanes, spying out mines and destroyers, while other Captain L. H. Kaiser, senior officer present in command of the battleship Parker's Louise, Group B, assigned to the Maine, in charge of Lieutenant Cecit, received the Atlantis as flags of the details of the motor boat fleet, is well satisfied with the work done, however. Under the supervision of Lieutenant P. W. Williscon, United States navy, who has had charge of the details of the motor boat details, their owners have been an under though stiff paces. There have been maneuvers in squadron formation, attacks by some motorboats, backed by hydro aeroplanes, spying out mines and destroyers, while other motorboats and destroyers defended carlain waters at the entrances to the Ambrose and Swash channels, Then there have been night drills, with screened lights, practice in signaling with the Ardois and other apparatus. The drill periods are from S.30 to 11.30 a. m. from 130 to 12.30 a. m. from 130 to 12.30 a. m. from 130 to 12.30 a. m. from 130 to 14.30 a. Motorboats representing submarines and containing dummy periscopes have been attacked at night by the

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# GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

health, Supt. Molloy of the school department.

The matter of opening the schools next week was discussed and Dr. Simpson gave as his opinion that there would be less chance for an epidemic by having the children in the schools than by having them running around the streets and attending moving picture shows. He said, in the schools the children would be under medical supervision, and this would make taings much easier to detect a case of infantile paralysis. Dr. Lambert stated that he gathered statistics finds beard of health office concerning the cases of infantile paralysis and the deaths due to the disease reported in this city during the past seven years, and with the exception of one year, the number of deaths reported like year is less. The statistics produced by Dr. Lambert were as follows:

Year Cases Deaths

 Cases 1715

Dates of Opening It was finally decided to open the schools as follows: Monday foremoon, high school. Tuesday foremoon, Earliett; after-

oon, Butler. Wednesday foreneon, Colburn and Edson; afternoon, Green. Thursday forenoon, Greenhalge; af-ternoon, Lincoin. Friday forenoon, Moody; afternoon,

gave out the following statement for

"The plan to open the schools for the older children first is because John H. Lamberl, Richard Brabrook Walsh, John C. Leggatt and Herford N. Elliott of the school board; Agent Bates, John E. Drury and Dr. Thomas F. Carroll of the board of health; Dr. C. E. Simpson of the state board of health; Supt. Molloy of the school department.

The matter of opening the schools for the older children are over the age most dangerous for the community and these will come later. Each child will be given a thorough medical examination by the school physicians and we feel that the community will be much safer with schools opened than closed. The state health officer. Dr. C. E. Simpson, will

Deaths nival on last Sunday evening, are to have another celebration this evening, when a dance complimetary to campers and friends will be held at the Willow Dale pavilion. Tonight's affair was made possible through the generosity of Humphrey O'Sallivan. Mr. O'Sullivan was a guest of the campers on last Sunday evening and he insisted that the committee take a donation that the committee take a donation from him. As all bills for the caraival had been paid, those in charge decided to put the money toward a dancing party. This was agreeable to Mr. O'Sullivan and the hall and an

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The Riverside school will open at the same time as the primary schools, the date to be set later. It was also decided that the primary grades located in a grammar school will open on the same date as the grammar strades of that particular school.

At the close of the conference Chairman Lambert of the school board

ARTHUR L. ENO

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW

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# PICKETS SCORED

made him look like a bushman and attired in clothes that would indicate that he had slept in them for a long time, was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with threatening Albert A. Casey, a farmer in Dunstable, yesterday morning. The defendant, who speaks very little English, is hard of hearing and seemed to be disinterested in court events, kept closing his eyes during the examination of the government witnesses and frequently interrupting so that when the government's case was presented Judge Enright suspended the hearing until Sept. 16 and in the meantine the man will be placed under observation in order to ascertain if he is same.

According to Mr. Cazey, Richera called at his home some time ago and wanted to know if he would be allowed to steep in the barn Mr. Casey would not allow him to do this but told him there was a shack in the rear of the place and that he could stay there if he desired. Richera has been occupying the shanty for a long time and made a garden and lived on

stay there if he desired. Richera has been occupying the shanty for a long time and made a garden and lived on the truck which he gathered from it. Despite the fact that the shanty, land, etc., are owned by Mr. Casey, it is alleged that yesterday morning while Mr. Casey was fixing a plough in his bara Riebera came along and caused him of stagling some variety. in his barn Richera came along and accused him of steating some vegetables from his garden. Mr. Casey said: 'Richera came up to me with an axe and said: 'You have been in my garden and I am going to kill you.' I stepped aside and he dropped the axe beside me and in order to protect myself I knocked him down and then sent for the police.'

Constable Charles Glover was notified and the man was brought to this city where he was booked for threatening.

Petrie, who made the arrest. Laba en tered the home of Chesia on Labor day and removed a case of beer and stole \$15 in money. Laba admitted he took the money but denied that he had touched the beer. The arresting officer said that Laba had been drunk ever sain that had had been divided seen since he took the money and was under the influence of liquor when placed under arrest last night. The case of drunkenness was placed on file and Laba was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 for larceny.

# Assault And Battery

Charles Bermish charged with au-Charles bermish charged with assaulting Patrick McNulty on August 12th entered a plea of not guilty but afterwards said he was so drunk on the night in question that he did not know what he was doing. McNulty said that he was in a Middlesex street saloon on the night of the 12th when Bermish started to "butt" in and he pushed him aside. As McNulty was leaving the place between 10.30 and 11 o'clock he said Bermish picked up a chair and broke it over his head. Another witness said ho saw one man strike another over the head with a chair but was unable to identify either the complainant or defendant. The court found Bermish guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$29. he was in a Middlesex street salcon on a fine of \$29.

# Cases Continued

George Bailey, charged with assault

tomorrow morning. Gave Themselves Up

# Salem K. Hussan and Nicholas An

salem R. Hussan and Micholas Andrew, who were wanted by the police in connection with an assault in Suffolk street Monday night, were "tipped" off that the police were looking for them and after securing some personate go on their bonds put in an appearance at the police station last night

# RUN OVER AND KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

LEGY F. EMERSON CHOKED TO DEATH WHEN MACHINE RAN

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Sept. 7.— Leon P. Emerson was run over and killed by his own automobile here last He was cranking the machine when it started unexpectedly and knocked him down. One wheel passed over his neck, choking him to death.

# MATRIMONIAL

Thomas H. Sellers and Miss Laura M. Tibbetts were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Archibald, the ceremony being performed at the home of the clergyman. The best man was Raymond L. Cheney, while the bridesmaid was Mrs. Raymond L. Che-ney, sister of the bride.

# Prunler—Tilton

Harry Arthur Prouder and Miss Hazel A. Tilton were married Sunday by Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, the coremony being performed at the home of the clergyman. The bridesmaid was Miss Grace Hamilton and Horace Webber was best man. was best man.

# Robinson-Downes

George A. Robinson and Miss Kevia A. Downes were married last evening by Rev. Benjamin R. Harris at his home, 149 Methuen street. The couple were unattended and after Oct. I they will make their home at 31 Manahan street.

the bridegroom's attendant was Mr. Joseph A. McDermott, brother of the bride. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine with overdress of Chantilly lace, and she carried a cluster of roses and lilies. The bridesmald was becomingly attred in pearl taffeta with white tulic lace and silver trimmings. At the conclusion of the marriage cremony, the bridel party repaired to the home of the bride in Chelmsford street, where a delightful reception was held. The happy couple was assisted in the receiving line by was assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. John T. McDermott, parents of the brile, Mrs. Hubert Me-Laughlin, Mrs. Thomas M. Keegan, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy and Mr. James Brock, of Boston, the latter an uncle of the bride. The ushers were Messrs. James F. Hennessy, William P. Hennesty P. Hennessy, John V. Donoghue and Frank McKenna. The interior of the Frank McKenna. The interior of the house was beautifully adorned with greenery and ent flowers. Luncheon was served and an orchestra furnished music. During the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Catherine V. Hennessy. Mr. and Mrs. Keegan departed on their honeymoon on a late train and upon their return they will reside at 595 Wilder street.

raigned in court this morning the were charged with assault and batter were charged with assault and battery and their cases were continued until next Wednesday. Michael Andrew, who is also a defendant in the case, was before the court yesterday and his case was continued until Wednes-

the number who appeared in court in a drunken condition yesterday morning was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and an-other offender was also taxed \$5. One man was given a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction, another was given a sentence to the state farm and still another was sent to the jail for ten days. Six drunks

# NOTICE!

MEMBERS OF COURT GEN. DIMON, NO. 217, F. OF A. Wishing to attend reception to Su-preme Chief Ranger Judge John F. Jandron, report at meeting Friday evening, Sept. 8th. Per order CHIEF RANGER FRANCIS J. MURPHY

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# ALL GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

With Exception of Washington and Riverside Schools-Opening Dates Agreed Upon Today

After a conference between members of the Lowell school board, Lowell hoard of health and a representative of the state board of health, held this forenson in the school board's child attending a public school will undergo a thorough examination in office, it was decided to open all the grammar schools of the city next week, with the exception of the Washington and the Riverside schools, the former to open on Monday morning,

Sept. 18, while the latter will open at the same time as the primary schools, the date to be set later. Each child attending a public school will undergo a thorough examination in order to ascertain whether or not be or she is infected with infantile paralysis.

Present at the conference were Dr. Continued to last page

# PICKETS SCORED BY COUR

Judge Enright Will Not Stand for Rowdyism and Assaults-Cartridge Shop Employe Assaulted GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

Judge Enright this morning announced that owing to the numerous assaults that have taken place in the vicinity of the United States Cartridge Co.'s plants as a result of the recent strike that hereafter, if defendants are found guilty, they will be given direct sentences instead or times or suspensions.

Joseph Lescarbeau was charged with assault and battery on Joseph R. Ferlis on August 30. Ferris, who is employed at the plant, was coming out of the place on the night in question and he was agreemmanised by two of

# GREAT WGTORIES FRENCH AND RUSSIANS

Mile of German First Line Trenches at Verdun Captured by French-Russian Victory in Galicia—Teutons Capture 20,000 Rumanians

enches over a front of one mile be-

ore Verdun, was announced today by the French war office. The ground was won in the longcontested sector east of the Meme, between the Vaux-Chaplire region and the town of Chenols. It is in this sector, where the Germans most near the British the small section ly approached a definite breach in the defenses of the city, that the heavi-way known as Leuze wood.

PRIVATE CLARK CHARGED WITH

CRITICISING SUPERIOR OFFICER

COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 7.-A gen-

IN LETTER TO PAPER

On the Somme front the principal activity of last night was on the initiative of the Germans, who made : determined effort to recanture the British the small section of ground

The capture of German first line est fighting has been in progress re- | man counter attack led to one of the fierce man to man struggles with hand grenades and bayonets, which have characterized the recent fighting along the Somme. London reports of tion by the company of the so-called ficially that in the end the Germans vere beaten back. To Drap Samme Offensive

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# Continued to page five \$500,000 A YEAR MORE

TEVISION OF PAY SCHEDULES IS EFFECTIVE FROM SEPTEM-

FOR GRAND TRUNK MEN

MONTREAL, Sept. 7,--Ahout \$500,000 a year will be added to the payroll of the conductors, baggagemen, brakemen With the largest registration in the With the largest registration in the history of the school, the 1916-17 term of the State Normal school in this city of the State Normal school in this city of the school, the pay schedules announced here to day. The new rates are effective from Sept. 1.

# opened this morning. The length of The school roll this year contains about 230 names which is about 30

BRITISH STEAMER AGROUND BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The British steamer Royal Prince, which struck on Lovell's Island, in the outer harbor, during a fog yesterday, was still aground to-day after tugs had made an unsuccess the exception of the boiler house, for ful altempt to float her. The vessel is not believed to be badly damaged.

O OF THE 100 IMPORTED FOR EXPERIMENTS HAVE DIEU-OTH-

slight increase in the infantile paraly-sis epidemic in this city. There were 61 new cases, eight more than yes-terday, and 28 deaths, as against 22 yesterday. The total number of ca to date is \$391, and of deaths 2075. The total number of cases

STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN WESTFIELD, Sept. 7-Six hundred machinists employed at a bicycle plant of the Westfield Manufacturing Co., who struck on Aug. 18, alleging that the company had discriminated against union men voted today to re-

turn to work next Monday.

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Union Leaders Claim 9000 Quit —The L Trains Bombarded With Stones-4000 Police on Guard

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The city today was apparently but little affecticd by the strike which began late;
last night on the subway, clevated
lines and several of the surface lines
of the Interborough Rapid Transit
system. Trains in the subway and on
the "I," moved almost normally and
the crowds going to work during the
rush hours of the morning suffered
little inconvenience. Surface line trafide on the "Green car" system, operated by the New York Railways Co,
was not so good, only about 30 per
cent. of the usual number of cars beling operated.

Union disturbances and in other sections a number of elevated trains were
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Union leaders, who demand abrogation by the company of the so-called manufact and servant" contracts binding the employes not to ask wage increases for two years, claimed that 5000 men had walked out, including 4000 on the subway and elevated systems. Traction officials, however, asserted that not more than 2000 men had quit work and that their places had been filled by strikebreakers.

Throughout the districts affected little disorder was reported in Harlem and on the east side there were a few Continued to page seven

glous hospital to be erected in Varnum avenue, this city, as prepared by Architect Henry L. Rourks were for mally approved this morning by members of the contaglous hospital commission and board of health, at a STEAMSHIP TORRIDGE OF 5030 meeting held in the mayor's reception

TONS GROSS LOST—SAILORS ARE DISSING

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 7, 2.50 p. m.—The British steamship Torridge of 5035 than gross has been sunk. Nineteen members of the crew have been tanded. No news has been received of the other sailors making up the crews.

DRIVEN STEAMER LEWINDS health; Dr. McCarty, Fred Jenness and Clarence Nelson of the hospital com-

he did not know just where this bullding would be located. He also stated that the plans had been redrafted according to recommendations and that room for six additional beds for the county had been provided. He showed plans of cupolas with glass enclosure and glass doors, the latter of a sufficient width to permit the passage of a bed, and he said everything but specifications was in readiness for bilds.

Mr. Rourke also stated that the plans call for three buildings to be known as "shacks," the administration ERS DYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Forty of the 100 monkeys brought from the Orient for experiments in government laboratories in connection with the laboratories in connection with the laboratories in fantile meralises have beds. 24 ordinary and six for had beds. 24 ordinary and six for had laboratories in connection with the light against infantile paralysis, have died, it became known here today, and many of the survivors are reported dying. How many will be left to ship east could not be determined.

Officials said the monkeys were in good health until tiney reached the temperate zone, when pulmonary trouble developed.

MORE VICTIMS IN NEW YORK. Sept. 7.—The health authorities today reported another slight increase in the infantile paraly-ifactory to Dr. McCarty objected to this on the grounds that the wood will eventually shrink, leaving open cracks for tuberculesis germs. Dr. Simpson stated that the cupolas will be thoroughly lighted and ventuated and that the light and air have a tendency to kill germs. It was also suggested that a plaster finish could be put in later and this proved satisfactory to Dr. McCarty.

be put in later and this proved satisfactory to Dr. McCarty.

In the course of the meeting it was stated that 30 beds was not what the state required, for according to the law a city is to make provision for 1 bed to each 1000 inhabitants, but this would do for the present. It was maily voted to approve the plans and the state heard of inally voted to approve the plans and submit them to the state board of health and county commissioners for approval and as soon as this is done to call for bids. At the close of the meeting those present visited the premises where the proposed hospital will be creeted in order to select a state for the belter house. spot for the boiler house.

# THE PITTSFIELD STRIKE

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PITTSFIELD, Sept. 7.—It was announced today that General Manager Chesney of the General Electric company's local plant whose employes are on strike, had arranged to confer to-morrow with a committee of strikers at which it was thought the whole strike at 7.45 o'clock. All members are asked to attend and give him a hearty welcome.

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Linson H. Devoe, Secretary.

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# CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7.-It was

announced here today that trustees under the will of John Nesmith of Lowell, Mass, had paid to the state of New Hampshire the sum of \$80,000 in settlement of the state's claim as in settlement of the states claim as residuary legatee under the will. This settlement of New Hampshire's claim was recently authorized by the suprence court of Massachusetts. Payment was made to the officials of this state at Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle.

ATTORNEY FILES SUIT FOR \$1,000. 600 AGAINST THE CHICAGO TRIB-

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Suit for \$1,000,4000 was filed by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, against the Chicago Tribune in the United States district court here today. Mr. Ford asks for personal damages as compensation for an editorial printed in the Tribune June 25, which it is charged called Ford an "anarchist."

The article was printed more than two months ago. According to the announcement which came from Mr. Lucking's office, the word "anarchist" was used in the headline of the editorial. The article itself censured Mr. Ford's ideas and methods.

It was learned that Mr. Ford has had It was tearned that hit, for a as had the sult under contemplation for several weeks. The papers were not completed before Mr. Lucking left Detroit last night, but it was said they probably would be signed in Chicago today.

# 16 ALLEGED MEMBERS OF LYNCH MOB INDICTED

CHARGED WITH ATTACKING OF. FICIAL FOR PURPOSE OF LYNCH.

LIMA, O., Sept. 7.—Sixteen alleged members of the mob which stormed the Allen county jail here last week, in an attempt to lynch last week, in an attempt to lynch Charles Daniels, and tortured Sheriff Eley until he told where the prisoner was held, were indicted today. The list includes several business men. Thirteen of the 15 have been arrested and are in the county jail. It is expected that about 100 indictments will be returned.

"Attacking an official for the pur-

"Attacking an official for the pur-pose of lynching," is the charge on those already returned. The men under arrest were placed under \$150)

BRAVES LOST FIRST

National first game: Philadelphia 4, Seston 2. American final: New York 1: Waghington 3.

WOODROW WILSON LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The National Woodrow Wilson College Men's league of which Judson H. Harmon is president, opened its permanent headquar-ters here teday and the organization's campaign was put under way. Vance C. McCormick, democratic national chairman, will address the league here next week, it was announced, after his return from a consultation with President Wilson in Washington on Monday.

# OFMAILS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Conferees on the emergency revenue bill today struck out the Phelan amendment to rempower the president to retailed against citizens of belligerent nations which interfere with United States mails. The argument which provailed in the conference was that it might Continued to page five

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HUGHES' SECOND SPEAKING TRIP
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Manager Aivin
T. Hart of the western campaign
headquarters of the republican national committee today announced a ten
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al committee today announced a ten-tative itinerary for Charles E. Hughes' second speaking trip west. From Sept. 19 to Sept. 22, he will visit various cittes in Illinois and Wis-consin and will go to Indiana Sept. 23. for a three day speaking tour and will return to New York Sept. 28.

BRITISH AIR RAID ON TURKS LONDON, Sept. 7.—A raid by British accoplance on Turkish positions at El Arish in the Sinai peninsula, 20 miles east of the Sucz tanal, was reported in an official statement given

out here today.



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ment was made in the following state

"The secretary of war directs that all the organizations of the national guard in the federal service, recently ordered from the border to their reordered from the border to their respective mobilization camps, be mustered out of the federal service as soon as practicable and returned to the normal status of national guard troops except in the case of the 14th New York regiment, which is to be held in service at its mobilization camp pending the prevalence in that regiment of para-typhoid.

"As soon as it can be safely done this regiment also will be mustered out. Similar precaution should be taken with any other organization returning from the border suffering from any infection or which is under suspicion of being infected."

The troops affected are three regiments from New York, two from New Jersey, one from Maryland, two from Illinois, two from Missouri, one from Collegiance of the form of the from Missouri, one from Collegiance of the form performed the form of spective pobilization camps, be mus-

Milnois, two from Missouri, one from California, one from Oregon, one from Washington, and one from Louisiana.
These units comprise in the aggregate about 15,000 national guardsmen.

DISCUSS BORDER PROBLEMS

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NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 7.—
The American members of the American-Mexican joint commission to discuss international relations met here today, and studied data relative to border conditions in preparation for the resumption tomorrow of formal sessions of the full commission. The Mexican delegates who remained here did similar work.

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PRINCIPAL JOHN J. MAHONEY

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are the homes of most of the students although every city and town in the Merrimack valley together with Cambridge, Wakefield. Waburn and many other cities and towns are represented in this year's membership.

Principal John J. Mahoney, who is starting his first year as the head of the State Normal school, having finished the term of the late Cyrus Durkin last year, stated this forenoon that the accommodations are adequate for the increased registration. There are no additional rooms, however, and the no additional rooms, however, and the no additional rooms, however, and the teachers remain the same as a 'year ago. No changes were made at the school during the summer vacation. This is the 19th year of the State Normal school in Loweth.

Normal school in Lowell.

Although Mr. Nahoney stated that everything at the school would be practically the same as last year, it is understood that he is gradually introducing improvements by which better results will be obtained. He plans for attailing the last results and or for attaining the best results and or ganizes all the energies of the school to that end.

# GIVE WIDOWS OF WAR VETS \$20 A MONTH

BILL TO INCREASE PENSION PROM \$12 PASSED BY THE SENATE TO-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-A bill giv. hearty welcome. ing to widows of efficers of enlisted. men who served in the Civil war or Mexican wars or the war of 1812, and who have reached the age of 7d years, pensions of \$29 a month instead of the present \$12 a month was passed by the senate today. It already was passed by the house. Widows of Civil war saldiers dropped

because of re-marriage are restored to the roll by the bill

"NOT AN EIGHT-HOUR LAW, BUT A WAGE LAW" - ALSO SPONE AT

# GREETED AT BEVERLY

BEVERLY, Sept. 7.—North shore residents turned out in large numbers today to greet Mr. Hughes, who made a brief stop here on his way to New Hampshire and Maine. The nomined made a five minute address from the rear platform of his private car after being introduced by Otis E. Benham, president of the Beverly Haghes league. Governor McCall accompanied Mr. Hughes.

In his speech Mr. Hughes again assailed the "rule of force."

"We are all together, and must share in the prosperity of the country on a just and fair basis, if we are to have an enduring stability and prosperity," he said.

"But underlying all that is the necessity of having the reign of vension in this country. If I were the executive of the United States I would not yield to force exerted by capital or labor or anyone in this country, short of a fair examination of the facts and a knowledge of what the case actually demanded. Labor least of all can Nothing was said of the matter for

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sities of each case. We must never permit any of the processes of government to be surrendered to the diclates of any power. That is the path of disaster. We might as well give up of disaster. We might as well give up our democratic government if we are not ruled by reason, if we yield to force. There I part company with any who make demands in advance of the knowledge of the justice of the de-mands that are made."

SEEKING HIS DAUGHTER

daghter, the only child, lett home with all her clothes without saying good the United States I would not yield to force exerted by capital or labor or anyone in this country. Short of a fair examination or as security short of a fair examination or short of all can all the short of all can short or fair and free discussion. Show me the presentalities of that, I am opposed to exercise of arbitrary power by anyone.

New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

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THE SOUADE

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# 25 YEARS AGO

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Sept. 7.—
Crarles E. Hughes, in an address here loday, referred to the Adamson have been said spile and historical swere furned away. The area of the Adamson have in his speces as an eight hour a day law, but a wage law," and declared that fallow of "presently settlement of industrial state and for the addression of coverament Real". Any beginning we cannot afford to heave either in the executive of conditions of the Adamson of the Adamson have have been defined and historical swere furned away. The one thing we cannot afford to surrender what complete the form the occas, life of the state and the results of the three control of the Adamson have the other of the historical swere and the results of the three forms of cannot be surrender what complete to star for the substitutors in his country," the monthore said and the country, the monthore said and three of the fall to country, the monthore said and accentive chosen by the people we have left interests of labor. Labor cannot art for the address of labor. Labor cannot art for the adamson have have recently seen what I regard as a very deplorable surrender of the fall to come back if we can prevent shall an come back if we can prevent of the facts, confessedly in Ignorance of the facts, confessedly in Ignorance of the facts, confessedly in Ignorance of the lacts, confessedly in Ignorance of the facts, confessedly in Ignorance o the head of a large family, being the mother of 13 children, 11 of whom are

"Now I am for justice in everything, but I propose that in all we do we shall investigate first and then legislate. Our methods in this country are of priceless importance to us because they are methods which conserve our, peace. It is only one step from peaceful settlement of such disputes to the denunciation of our courts and all the machinery of peaceful settlement; it is only another step to the abdication of government itself. What is democracy but a willingness to abide by the dictates of reason?"

Mr. Hughes metored here from Hampton, where he left his train. At the conclusion of his address he motored to Portsmouth, where he was to speak today.

GREETED AT BEVERLY

LOWELL BOYS AT HORDER

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Governor McCall telegraphed Senator of the benef Hamel, is \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Fournier count a host of friends in this city, who unite in wishing them long life and prosperity

the experience. The Lowell boys who the experience. The Lowell mays who leave tonight are; Joseph M. Reflly of the Conrier-Citizen composing room; Raymond B. Messer, a playground instructor and Textile sludent; Eldred E. Besse, Lowell Gas Light Co.; Rev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor St. Ame's church and William B. Highton

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lubbed away.

As a rule pure sugar should answer the following test satisfactority;

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# THE SICKABED LADY

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Rice water—Wash one and a fourth ounces of rice and simmer it for an hour in a pint of cold water with a half ounce of raisins and a strip of lemon rind; strain carefully. Drink when cold, if iced so much the better. Always let the cold water run from the faucet a few minutes in the morning, or after it has stood in the pipes, as it is often impure from the sediment in them.

One cupful of molasses, one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon vin-

spoon butter and one tablespoon vin-egar will cure hoarseness of the throat and a bronchial cold. Heat the

cear will cure hoarseness of the throat and a bronchial cold. Heat the vinegar, molasses and butter and take to vinegar, molasses and butter and take a tablespoonful every hour.

Nurse says concentrated by has brought death to many children. The alkali, then milk, oil or butter. Optime alkali, then milk, oil or butter, optime alkali, then milk, oil or butter. Optime alkali, then milk, oil or butter, opt or then the plaster will not produce blister even on the most tender

Nurse says the hygiene for summer should aim to allow the free climination of moisture from the skin (perspiration) and to diminish the produc-

for it bodily heat.

For these purposes, frequent baths are indicated; loose, light porous clothing should be worn, allowing air to circulate freely; heat producing substances in the diet should be

avoided.
Vegetables, both cooked and in sal-ad form, fruit properly ripened, eggs and plenty of cool, not leed, water, form a valuable part of the summer

form a valuable part of the summer dictary.

For one accustomed to a heavy meat dist the proportion of meat should be cut down one-half.

For the normally healthy person, see bathing is a toole and a healthful exercise, if taken in moderation. Bathing when overheared or exhausted should be avoided. The best time to bathe is in the morning, an hour or more after the merring meal. The bath should not be too prolonged from 15 to 20 minutes is the general rule, not over 20, and should be followed by a good reaction with a sense of warmth and stimulation. sense of warmth and stimulation,

Nurse says if ore is at all nervous avoid all ampleasant topies and conversation, all said or chemny reading plays and music. Seek the cheerful and happy in all things, and be enough of a fatalist to say that whatever of tracedy may be coming your way, and is meavoitable, you will simply have to endure.

When portionally nervous or upset, take a deep breath, or several deep breaths, and a large drink of water

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MILLARD F. WOOD

Nurse has given me this recipe for not too cold, lie down for a few mondid hot weather drink, as well as rice water. She says it is a splematter of the think one ownee of oatmeal in a little cold water, or in milk, then strength and the strength of the down for a few mondid hot weather the services. The first exercise is for the abdominal muscles Lie on the stongardually in sufficient milk to make a quarter of an hour. Strain and add one spoon of sugar, May be drunk hot or cold. Stir well before drinking. It is delicious if leed, This drink may be made with water and shoulest sake.

In the case of brown or raw should be possible to read the type did not read the type and water; place this in a glass the then stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type quite clearly through the sugar soin. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble she advises these abdominal muscles Lie on the stongardually in sufficient milk to make a point ments and relax completely. As most increase of trouble she advises these and should be possible to read the type the stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type the stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type the stand in front of some print. It should be possible to read the type the sugar soin. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble she advises these and sugar soin. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble and the type the sugar soin. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble she advises these and Mis. With a sugar soin in the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble she advises these and Mis. With any sisters. Katherine and Mange and Should and Ethel, have returned after spending and the type to the sugar soin. In the case of brown or raw sugars there might be a certain digestive trouble she advises these and water; place this in a glass s

times. Breathe naturally throughout the exercise.

The second exercise is to strengthen the spine and digestive organs. Idea on the right side, arms folded, raise the head and at the same time lift the left leg upward balancing, balancing on one shoulder and side of one knee, inhale as the head and leg are raised, exhale as they are lowered. Repeat five times, alternating first enthe right and then on the left side.

Nuise says the housewife can easily detect impurities in her food if she cares to take a little care.

Yinegar is commonly adulterated by the addition of some mineral and. The

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!"

Reach enfored worsted out on mili-tary lines, full skirted, and a jacket with a circular cape dimest as long as useff, such is this full suit for fall lakers. The model came from

Paris and is excellent for youth.

Miss Irene Shain of Dorchester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. Friedman of 149 Chelmsford street, this city. Dr. A. L. Gramsch has returned to the city after military service at Caus;

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Taylor, of Gor ham street, spent the boildays with their aunt, Mrs. George Swana, of Worcester.

James Roane, Cyrill Clifford, Harry Daggett and Percy Carragher are spending their vacation at Hampton

beach.

Mrs. William Ogilvie and daughter,
Hazel, of Nichols street, returned from
a vacation of eight weeks spent in
Bangor, Maine, and St. John, N. B.

Miss Helen Cusick, Loretta Donohue,
Mary Cusick, Mary Dillon, May Lyons,
and Katherine Donohue, have returned
from a pleasant vacation spent at the
Newark hotel, Salisbury beach.

Rev. John D. Grace, paster at the North Raptist church of Tewksbury, lax resigned his pastorate, having ac-epted a position with the Young Men's Christian association of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Mulno and SHART BOY wanted to work in out-Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Guild have ting room. Apply Mr. Osgood, Adams returned after a delightful auto tup Bros. 168 Lincoln st.

nite stain which will not easily be through the Berkshire hills over the numbed away. Mrs. John R. Cunningham of 25 Anderson street and daughters, Gertrude

tion of chief auditor of the Texas Southern Electric company with general administrative offices in Houston, Texas, Mr. Markham will assume his new duties at once.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Have Beautiful, Soft Hair of an Even Dark Shade.

The Sun will not publish unsigned personal items.

Miss Josephine McCarthy has returned from a delightful stay at Nantaske beach.

Mr. John Farrell and daughter.

Miss Margaret Farrell of \$5 Agawam street has returned after spending an enjoyable vacation at Newton.

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dushed, and whether it be technically ibegal or not, it will answer all the demands that will be made upon it for a generation and longer, and will not be removed by flood, fire or war department. And its grade will be such that stout people will need acither a derrick nor a tow-horse to get them over it.

# Big Pow-Pow Caming

crats will be admitted if they behave themselves. I took in the Barnstable days ago, my attention was attracted fair last week. It can three days. The control of the custom in the sood dispensaries of that venerable town of serving all ture a dog-show. On the second day drinks to the public in the so-called drinks to the public in the so-called drinks to the public in the so-called drinks of Lawrence; Post 120 by W. E. Manson of Lawrence; Post 120 by W. E. Manson of Lawrence; and Post 185 by Charles H. Johnson of Wohurn-event of the third day was a horse show. Governor McCall held up his show. Governor McCall held up his stroyed when he has finished with it, end with the dogs and the horses, and made a first class speech, entirely eliminating politics from his discourse. There were some Cape Codders present who would have liked to the administration that the governor talk on "the is-" with its community dance of a week regular meeting night of the post.

with park, places and process and several possess of the construction of land in burst law reach on any first of the life of the land for the land f

ministration listened to Mr. Denman's advice. "Twas ever thus.

The Merrimack river is technically mavigable, inasmuch as the Pawtucked canal is supposed to provide a way for any boats that may want to go up and down its waters, via Lowell. That particular part which is being spanned by the new bridge has never been considered mavigable, for most of the quiet citizens of Maine welcome any hold travel for miles to hear considered mavigable, for most of the quiet citizens of Maine welcome any hold travel for miles to hear Rosevelt, Billy Sunday or any other masonry stretched across its entire length. It isn't even navigable for fish in recent years since the fishway disappeared.

If the Merrimack river were navigable, why all these meetings of the presence of Judge Nortonl in Maine at this time is quite significant. The presence of Judge Nortonl in Maine at this time is quite significant. The cently enacted by congress to avert a cently enacted by congress to avert a constitution of the control of the presence of the presence of the price with the price wit disappeared.

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The people of Pawtucketville are to have a first class concrete bridge at the falls, this year, such as they have been crying for periodically, since these memorable days when Charlto Morse ran a steam rotter over the old structure without any dire results, and one Stryker, an engineer, after climbing over and under the old bridge declared that it could be propped up. The past administration frittered away a lot of time, and a few dollars without results, and now finally the bridge is actually in process of construction, at present about one-third mished, and whether it be technically should be propped up. Proceed on the progressive such as they have bridge is actually in process of construction, at present about one-third mished, and whether it be technically special or not, it will answer all the demands that will be made upon it for demands and the progressive with the first and at Roosevell in Maine and the progressive party and that there was noth. Mr. Ripley declared that the fall the

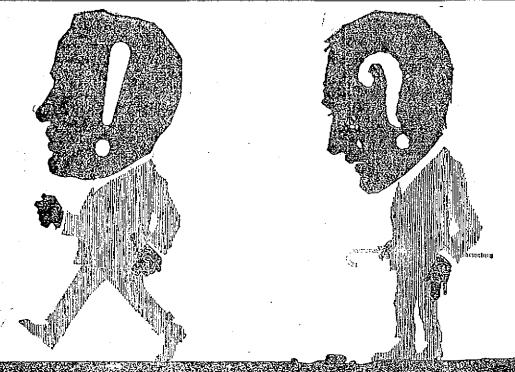
Just a Suggestion

I have been informed, that white or starting an effective clean-up or starting and effective clean-up or starting and effective clean-up. campaign, had occasion to take a drink The big republican pow-pow at the Bunting grounds, next Saturday will bring together a great gathering of clan glass, not aware of the fact that the republican candidates and spell-binders, and I understand that demorats will be admitted if they behave the relation was affined by the public carefully scrubbed. The incident recalled the fact that while in Plymouth a few themselves. I tack in the Egyptable days ago, my attention was attracted

ago. The affair was a grand and complete success and its fame has some beyond the city's contines for now other municipalities are referring The Pawtucket bridge obstruction issues, but he carefully refrained from the issues, that Barnstable fair is process of construction to be an "illegal structure," having heen started without the sanction of that department, and they picture the war department, and they picture the war department some day coming to Lowell with partment, and they picture the war department some day coming to Lowell with partment some day coming to Lowell with the some some day coming to Lowell with partment some day coming to Lowell with the some some day coming to Lowell with the some some day coming to the Lowell with the chy with the carefully was incremented to the Lowell with the chy with the carefully was incremented to the Christmas tree very because of the bills for which have not the chy was a large of the finest company, and the finest production that Lowell had a fill bills being met promptly in striking to the Lowell Op

dered to do so by the court of last

The regular meeting of Post 185, G. A. R. was held last night and an excellent supper was served prior to the business session The feature of the meeting was the reading of gen-eral orders, preparatory to the inspec-tion of the Grand Army posts in this city. The meeting was presided over by Commander J. H. Caverly. The dates of the inspections have not been announced as yet, but the following visiting officers will do the work: Post 42 will be inspected by Charles Jenkins of Lawrence; Post 120 by W.



Two Fellows are trying to get ahead--It's easy to see who'll win.

If you have any doubt about coffee holding many people back, leave the hesitating class, stop coffee ten days, and use the delicious food-drink—

# Instant Postum THERE'S A REASON"

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Having established herself as one of the most versatile actresses on the secreen, Miss Fannie Ward will be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre, today, Friday and Saturday in the thrilling piny, "Each Pearl a Tear." This play was written especially for how by Beatrice C. Dealille and Leighton Osman from the story by E. L. Sheldon.

her by Reatrice C. DeMille and Leighton Usman from the story by E. L. Sheldon.

For a number of years Miss Ward has been a comedienne on the spoken stage but when she entered the movies it was only on condition that she would be altotted serious work. This was given her in "The Cheat," which was recently enjoyed at this theatre and which was incidentally one of her very best appearances. Later she repeated her success in "Tennessee's Pardner," "For the Defence," and "The Gutter Magdalene." It is said that "Each Pearl a Tear" is even better than anything in which she has herreforce been seen.

The story of "Fach Pearl a Tear" has to do with a young girl who is led to believe by an unscruptious millionaire that she has lost a valuable string of pearls. She is forced to work for him to repay this loss. How she discovers that he still has the pearls and uses them to wreck him financially, at the same time bringing wealth to her sweetheart, is brought out in an nuusual and striking manner. In this play Miss Ward has heen surrounded by a good cast and the production is lavish. Audiences this week will be given an opportunity for glimper rockety art tableaux which are now so popular in fashionable circles.

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"Sally in Our Alley" is the other five act feature on this double protyre are the during the remainder of this week. This gripping picture features the two talented stars. Muriel Ostriche and Carlyle Blackwell. This plant in the slums—how she betters herself, overcoming all kinds of obstacles in her drawn on the stars exert their talents to their untost to make it a play of plays.

Still another big play will also he shown at the Merrimack Square theatte during these last three days of this week. Charlle Chaplin in his great scream, "The Vagabond" This play will make all who see it laugh their heads off—and this is no exaggeration.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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# BUREAU REPORT READS WELL FOR LABOR

workers in Springfield.
In only one city, Cambridge, was
the percentage of unemployment higher than at the end of March, the increase there being due to a strike by
a large number of had carriers and
building laborers, with a small union
membership reporting. Springfield reported exactly the same percentage,
4.0, as in March, but all other cities
showed a decease.

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The Leading Cities The figures for each of the leading cities are given below:

City	Number		
CM3	Strike.		
Cambridge Brockton Fitchburg Lawrence Boston Worcester Lym Springfield Fall River	138 726 267 2672 363 501 445	8.4 6.0 5.9 5.0 4.6 4.2 4.0 4.0	1.6 10.3 11.5 6.8 7.9 8.7 5.8 4.0 12.7
Holyoke Quiney New Bedford Salem Lowell Gloncester Fittsdeid Taunton Haverhill	36 233 66 172 19	3.3 3.1 3.0 2.6 2.4 2.1 1.3 1.3	6.1 54.6 6.3 8.4 3.8 44.3 12.3 6.7 3.1

With the single exception of employ s engaged in transportation, including es engaged in transportation, including both steam and electric, there was a reduction of unemployment in all the principal industries. The building trades reported 2114 or 7.6 per cent idle, as compared with 22 per cent in March. Boots and shoes reported 1213, or 3.4 per cent, little, as compared with 5.1 per cent. In the textile industry those idle numberer 377, or 3.1 per cent. It has idle numberer industry the March figure heing 4 per cent. It iron and steel manufacturing the percentages were 2.1 and 5.4, while in printing and the ailled trades the fig-ures were 3.0 and 7.9 per cent.

Reports From Lowell

ing summary of reports of correspondents in Lowell: Building trades-Conditions were re-

ported to be better than normal.

Boots and Shoes—Although the close of June is usually "between seasons" it was estimated that the number of operatives employed in shoe factories in Crayves employed in Sade Lactories in Lowell was 20 per cent above normal. Owing to the scarcity of labor, however, it was found necessary to employ a large number of comparatively unskilled workmen. Consequently the working force was hardly more than

Devel was amployed in shoe factories in Lowell was 3 per cent above normal. Owing to the scarcity of labor, however, it was found necessary to employ a large number of comparatively unskilled workens. Consequently the skilled workens. Consequently to skilled workens. Consequently show that the same state board of charts which wooked and contourning to a report it has been stated to be running at full part of the summer, sat in considering were improving.

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# **PICKING**

Half Bushel Baskets....40c | Extension Ladders, ft...25c Ladders, per foot, 12c, 15c Poles ......20c

Adams Hardware COMPANY

The Middleboro officials say that it has been used all summer as an ambulance for private patients in Middleboro, as well as to carry the sick to the Lakevillo State sanitarium, the Rridgewater State farm and Lakeview hospital. Botween whiles it is said the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him for his genial kindly nature and his obliging manner His bereaved family has the sympathy of a wide strate of friends.

wise regularly as a hearse.

Mr. Thatcher said that everything was done for the woman that could be done and if the same condition arose again he would do the very same thing because there was nothing better that reads he done. "It was a said that the there was nothing that the their reads he done." It was a said the could be done. same thirt because there was nothing better that could be done. "It was a very urgent case," said Mr. Thatchet. "Something had to be done at once. She did not happen to be a town charge, but she was a state case and we had written two or three times to

best thing that could be done. Dr. best thing that could be done. Dr. best thing that could be done. Dr. be remain unattended during the might, her plea to be sent home have long been refused.

The vehicle used is as near an ambulance as there is in town. People of wealth and refinement have been carried in it this summer to hospitals.

FELL WITH HYDROPLANE NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Flying in a proposed of her color and was anowed. in Boston and elsewhere, without com-plaint from them.' We were unable to get the use of the ambulance the day before and neither could we have the services of the nurse to accompany the woman on the following day, be-cause of other appointments, so there

was nething elso that we could do.

"She was removed in a comfortable ambulance, she was attended by a nurse and this was done with the consent of her husband and the approval of the town physician."

SUPT. MELVIN WEST IS BACKED UP BY STATE BOARD OF EDU-

circle of friends.

DISCRIMINATION ALLEGED

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Papers were filed yesterday in the Middlesex superior court in the suit of Mrs. Rose Plunkett of 131 East Foster Street, Melrose, against the New England sanitation of Stoncham, seeking damages because of subsequent discrimination. hecause of alleged discrimination against her due to her color, She is

the state efficients, but our letters were ignored.

"The woman had been cared for by a nurse who was unable to longer remain with her, ther husband was willing to have her go and felt it was the because of her color and was allowed been the could be done. Determined the color and was allowed been the could be done. Determine the color and was allowed been the color and was allowed been the color and was allowed been the color and was allowed the color and was allowed been the color and was allowed by the color and w

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Flying in a hydroaeroplane, about 1000 feet over the East river yesterday, Frederick Trubee Bavison, son of H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Robert A. Lovett, son of R. S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committee of the Un of the executive committee of the un-fon Pacific railroad, had a narrow es-cape when their engine "want dead" and they were forced to volpiane. After being plunged into the river, they were picked up uninjured at the anchorage of the New York Yacht

# WAS VERY DIZZY

Somerville Man Owes His Restoration to Health to Plant

"In olden days people were more careful of the digestive organs than now and in this way they kept close to nature, learned the value of many nature's medicinal

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opportunity anortical them to disputy their prowess.

Old Jem Mace was a young fiddler who roamed around the country fairs in England, when he suddenly realized that he had considerable fistle ability and he became one of the grandest of the British champions.

Fred Fulton, who now looms up as a formidable contender for the heavy-weight championship, was only a plain plasterer, working at his trade, when he took a chance of hoxing Jess Willard in an exhibition when the circus hit Rochester, Minn. He astonished the natives by his fine showing against the gigantic champion and is now seeking the highest puglistic honors.

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Jim Coffey was only a motorman around these "diggins" when he suddenly got into a street scrap that led him into the professional ring, and no has made a big bundle of "dough" in the fight game since then.

The great Mike Gibbons was a tinsmith like John L. Sullivan, working for \$60 a month at St. Paul, Minn., whon he finally got together \$12 and joined the Y.M.C.A. and began boxing in the gymnasium. The beys soon discovered that "nimbte Mike" was a natural fighter, and he quickly took to the fistic arena and has since proved his genius in the manly art, for today he is a wealthy, independent capitalist, who can retire with honors on his saug fortune and past laurels.

Jim Coffey was only a motorman around the greatest hattlers ever seen within the ropes, was a freman at Pueblo. Colo, when the fightling inspiration caught him.

Abs Attell was a newsboy in San Francisco when it struck him, and he never stopped until he became the world's featherweight changion.

Jeff Smith, the very near champlor of the middleweight class, started life as a boilermaker in Jersey City.

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Boston-Philadelphia--Rain.
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New London 7, Worcester 6 (first came).
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Portland 2. Springfield 1 (13 inings). New Haven-Lynn (rain).

HARVARD FOOTBALL PRACTICE BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- Soldiers' field at ambridge was taken over by the Har-Combridge was taken over by the flat-varid varsity football players this ar-ternoon for the first home practic-led the 1916 season. The round of 10 players who have been working on at Ogunquit, Me., for the past six days reached Cambridge this marries and rached Comerties this mermis 300 at roll call in the afterneon was foliable by several other careliantes. It is expected the squad will be increase to 100 by the end of the present week. The Crimson term of last year has

nament. THE BRAVES ARE:

I Game behind Philadelphia. I Game behind Brooklyn.

THE RED SOX THEE

1 Game ahead of Detroit.
21/2 Games ahead of Chicago.
7 Games ahead of New York.
7 Games ahead of St. Louis Games ahead of Cleveland.

sition after losing the first feat because of a break in the stretch.

With Todd disposed of for a round Crozier and Murphy had a battle for the heat that would make second money certain. The home relasman won it with the ancient daughter of Roan Wilkes in 2.09%, a new record for her.

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This race saw the debut of Ted Horan, the utility man of the Coxistable, as a Grand Circuit driver. Ted sat behind Spring Maid, that he is Iraining on the side for Bel White, and handled her well.

Cox was so interested in his understudy that he allowed Young Todd to loaf and at the finish had to go to a drive to land the heat from Horan.

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NGEWICH, Conn. Sept. 7.—On the closing day of the county fair here yesterday the track record, which has strond at 245H for II years as made by Eastern Pitcot, was broken by Baron Halth the total heat of the free-for-ail. He completed the circuit in 2.10 flat. The other two events developed some

NORTHERN MAINE FAIR PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Sept. 7.—More than 10,000 persons attended the Northern Maine fair vesterday. The Facing was run with little scoring and

ast finishes. there bushes, untered in the 2.17 class with necks, pi-neck fushes between two Princ and Montebells, the latter

# winning in three straight heats. MEET ANY TEAM

MANAGER LYONS WILL ARRANGE SERIES WITH KIMBALL SYSTEM AFTER CMAC GAMES ARE OVER

In reply to the article of Minager Clark of the kimball System team is wish to state that the Pitts South Ends will play His team for any place He controlled we dispose of the CMAA that I have thought of First and the cattle part of the Minager rate again." This announce will never rate again. This announce will be have not have not some a few meet was unde recently at Belmont park by should we play a term will never rate again. This announce it will be rate and will never rate again. This announce will be meet was under recently at Belmont park by should we play a term will never rate again. This announce it is announced to the control of the south that hear the park by should we play a term will never rate again. This announce it is announced to the control of the control of the start of the south that hear the park by should be park by should be play a term will be again the great Hock South Ends are not size of the pitt. South Ends are not size of the pit to the Specting Editor, Lowell Sun.

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It was a good thing that the Red

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WILL TAKE MONTHS OF CANOBIE

BRITISH FEEL LATEST OFFENSIVE OVER WITH EXCEPTION OF TAK-ING OF GINCHY

and the Phillies mean a whole but to ward settling the National league race.

Brooklyn lost a little percentage by breaking even yesterday white the Phillies and Braves laid off.

Rabbit Maranville certainly showed his gameness by playing through the double header with a broken nose and then reporting the next day.

Should the Red Sox lose and the Tigers win today the teams will be tied for the first place.

Thus far this season the Red Sox have won 14 out of 18 games from the Mackmen.

The Braves open another hard series tomorrow with Brooklyn as opponents.

A pitching duel between George Foster of the Red Sox and Joe Hush of the Athletics is expected today.

Joe Jackson made a gain on both WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5, via London, Sept. 7.—The British feel that their uphill work in this latest offensive is over with th in this fatest offensive is over with the oxception of the taking of Ginchy. For over two months their fight has been one to take the high ground over the broad commanding front. Guillemont places them to possession of the last of the old second time trenches and from the Somme to Thleoval the Ger-Broadway Social Club Accepts Chal-

or ine our second man treatment of the from the Somme to Thichwal the German have now been blasted out of their old positions.

"This is not the only point in our invor," said a British staff officer. "The favor," said a British staff officer, "The Germans chose their ground when they

"If we prefer to end the summer offensive and wait for spring when we shall have quadrupled the number of guns and so much ammunition that we will have to keep up daily a battle of guns on four times the length of guns on four times the length of the present front with all the shell fire of the biggest day in this summer's offensive in order to consume the supplies arriving daily across the channel, why our present position of artiflery and infantry means simply that we could kill two Germans to every Briton the Germans kill. This was the first step, what the others are to be only the commanders of the allied armies know."

The British and French successes this week had an extraordinary effect on both armies. The ability of the French to make a second drive over the broad front and the same sector as that of the big offensive of the first of July brought conviction to the pro-

came out of the trenches plastered way, near Apache, 40 miles east of with chalky clay, who had been charged by the content and then lying in miniature ponds made by shell holes or on the wet carth digging and wallowing in the mild say duillement is taken and that pays for their hardships.

If Others and men alike agree that it will take months of lighting to end the war.

JOHNNY NOONAN BEATEN

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 7.—Sailor Eddie Siftley of Philadelphia defeated Johany Noonan in 12 rounds at the Lenox A. C. last night. Pat Owens of Cambridge defeated Frank Chancy of Beachmont when the latter quit in the sixth round. Young Ameral of Chancy beat John O'Brien of Chancy beat John O'Brien of Chancy of Beachmont with the latter quit in the sixth round. Young Ameral of Chancy of the U. S. Cartridge Co. was held list evening at Tower's correct and the speakers were Mr. and Chancester beat John O'Brien of Chancy of the U. S. Cartridge Co. was held list evening at Tower's correct beat John O'Brien of Chancy of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beat John O'Brien of Chancy of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the Footback of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the Footback of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the Footback of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the Footback of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the Control of the Control of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the Control of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the Footback of the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at Tower's correct beautiful to the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Was held list evening at the U. S. Cartridge Co. Wa

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SIX MASKED BANDITS PLED AFTER UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO ROB TRAIN

fully brought convicted to the freshold state of the French." said the British officer, "if you want to see an army with its head in the air.

Not even the weather can dampen the high spirits of both armies. Men who came out of the trenches plastered way, near Apache, 40 miles east of the trenches plastered way, near Apache, 40 miles east of

Choicester in four rounds.

SINCE MATTY TOOK CHARGE
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—On July 29
Christopher Mathewson left the New
York Glants for the Cincinnati Reds
and transformed himself from a grand
old mitcher into a promising young

old pitcher into a promising Young manager.

As a boxman, his fame will five forever, but as a manager he still has to prove his worth.

The members of Local 1610, Carpenters union, held an interesting most over in the chair. Eight a state of the chair in the chair. Eight a state of the chair in the chair of the chair in the chair. prove his worth.

Since Matry took charge, the Rods have engaged in corty-six battles. Of these they have wen sixteen and lost thirty.

In their last forty-six games with Charges Lincoln Herway as manager, the Rods wen seventeen pames and lost twenty-nice. The margin is small, but the advantage still lies with Hericale.

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# WILSON THE SHIPPING BILL

AUTHORIZES \$50,000,000 TO BUY OR LEASE SHIPS AND PUT THEM IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Wilson today signed the shipping hill, it authorizes government organization of a corporation or corporations with capitalization of not more than \$50,000,-000 to buy or lease ships and put them in trade if they cannot be leased for operation to private capital.

# VICTORIES FOR ALLIES Continued

fensive may soon be dropped for the winter is contained in a despatch from the British front. A staff officer is quoted as saying that if the British wait until spring before making further great efforts there will be available four times the present great quantity of artillery and correspondingly vast stores of ammunition.

Important Russian Victory
An important Russian victory in
eastern Galicia is indicated by today's
official announcement from Petrograd. It says the city of Halicz, 50 miles southeast of Lemberg, is under bombardment and in flames. The capture of railroad lines in this vicinity also

those whom he was addressing His majesty said, he was ready to face any realroad lines in this vicisity also is reported.

Since the opening of the new Russlan drive the heaviest pressure has been directed against the Austro-German lines above and below Lemberg and there has been constant fighting before Halicz. This city is on the trunk line railroad running southeast from Lemberg to Stanislau and Kolomea and is also the southern terminus of another line. His strategic importance is indicated further by the fact that it is on the Dulester at its junction with the Gulta Lipa.

Treutons Capture 20,000 Rumonians

The first definite success of the new campaign between Rumanian and Bulgarians has been won by the Bulgarians, assisted by the German. Berlin announces and Petrograd concedes the capture of the Rumanian fortress of Turtukal, one of a series of fortress es defending Bucharest from the south. The German offical report says 20,000 Rumanians and 100 guns were captured. The Petrograd announcement states that the Rumanians evacuated the fort.

The Rumanian war office reports further successes in the invasion of Hungary. Another mountain pass on the morthern front has been taken by Rumanian troops, which also captured seven guns and a number of machina guns.

FRENCH CAPTURE GERMAN

TRENCHES OVER FRONT OF ONE MILE

PARIS, Sept. 7, non-The French

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The house managers yielded the de-

PARIS, Sept. 7, noon-The French have captured the German first line trenches over a front of one mile on the Verdun front, the war office an-

The breach in the German line was effected on the front northeast of Verdun, between the Vaux-Chaplire region and the town of Chenois. They took 250 prisoners.

The French statement adds that a powerful effort made by German troops to dislodge the French from Hospital farm on the Somme front, was with-out success and the Germans were dispersed with heavy losses.

# TURTUKAI, FORTIFIED ROUMA-NIAN TOWN ON THE DANUBE, EVACUATED

BERLIN, Sept. 7, via London, 5.55 p.
m.—More than 20,000 Rumanians were
taken prisoner when Builgarian and
German troops captured the Rumanian
the amendment to the revenue bill

have occupied of the continuous from the northwest from tier of Rumania, says the official statement Issued by the Rumanian war department today. Seven guns, a number of machine guns and important food the continuous and important food the continuous and important food asks "if the foreign office is convinced asks "if the foreign office is convinced to the continuous force useful as

unter attacking, the Rumanian state and the losses on each side are said to have been very serious.

# RUSSIANS BOMBARDING GALICIAN TOWN OF HALICZ-5000 CAP-TURED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7, via London, 1.49 p. m.—The Russians are bembard-ing the Galician town of Halic, about 60 miles southwest of Lemberg.

says the Bussian official report is-sued today. The town is in flames. The Russian statement adds that Russian troops have occupied the rail-way lines between Halicz and Semiko-vitze and Wodnikl.

In the fighting in eastern Galicia to it.

yesterday, the announcement says, the Russlans took 5600 more prisoners.

# DRITISH AND GERMANS IN HAND TO HAND BATTLE ON SOMME

LONDON, Sept. 7, 1.45 p. m.—A German attempt to regain possession of Leuze wood, on the Somme front last night, led to hand to hand hightling with the British. The war office amounted today that the Germans were beaten back.

The announcement follows:

"Under cover of darkness the enemy made a counter attack against our nosition in Leuze wood. After hand to A hand fighting the enemy was driven

hand fighting the enemy was driven hack, leaving two officers and 17 men prisoners in our hands,

"The fighting at Ginchy continues. There has been considerable artiflery activity on both sides during the night and this morning, the enemy using gas and lachrymatory shells.

"East of Neuville St. Vaast the enemy exploaded a mine. Yesterday evening we carried out a very cifective botabardment of the enemy's trenches west of Lens."

# KING OF GREECE RECEIVES OF-FICERS WHO REFUSED TO

JOIN THE REBELS Ingly vast stores of ammunition.

British Ships Shell Bulgars

In Greek Macedonia the campaign still lags, An official report from London shows that British warships are being used to shell coastal positions of the Bulgarian troops which occupied northeastern Greece. Aside from patrol encounters and artillery engagements, there was little activity on this front yesterday.

Important Russian Victory

An important Russian victory in eastern Galicia is indicated by today's official amouncement from Petrograd delivered an attime said the loyalty of the officers put a stigma upon those loculating the general commanding the

including the general commanding the Eleventh division, who broke their oath. With such officers and men as those whom he was addressing His Majesty said, he was ready to face any enemy.

appropriation for future years was eliminated.

The house managers yielded the demand for restoration of the tax on copper, when the senate conferens threw out the stamp taxes.

The income, inheritance and corpo-ation stock taxes as fixed in the senate bill were approved.

# STAMP TAXES ELIMINATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Conferces on the revenue bill were at work early today, but no assurance existed that their report could be submitted before tomorrow, or that congress would adjourn before Saturday.

Tentatively the conferces had agreed to eliminate senate proposals for stamp taxes on various kinds of com-mercial papers and steamship and Pullman tickets, to abandon the house PUllman tickets, to abandon the house provision for tax on copper refiners and to increase from 10 to 12½ per cent. the net profit tax on munitions manufacturers in order to raise \$5.00,000 additional which the stamp laxes would have supplied. The considered to the pressure of superior German and Bulgarian forces," the announcement says, "Roumanian troops were compelled to evacuate Turtukal is one of a series of fortresses defending the Roumanian capital from the south. It is situated on considered by the conferces, it was

tresses defending the Roumanian capital from the south. It is situated on the southern bank of the Danube, opposite Oltanitsa, from which town a railroad runs to Bucharest. The German army headquarters staff announced on Wednesdoy, that German and Bulgarian troops had stormed seven of the Turtukai works, including the armored batteries of the position.

BERLIN REPORTS 20,000 RUMANIANS

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statement issued today by the German army headquarters.

The state says that more than 100 guns were taken.

HUMANIAN SECCESS IN NORTH AND NORTHWEST FRONTIER SAYS

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6. Vin London, Sept. 7, 4.50 p. m.—Rumanian troops have occupied Gyergyo-Ditro-Orspya pass on the north and northwest frontical. fortress of Turtukai, says the official passed by the United States sonate

Hungarians.

German and Bulgarian forces, having these practices of ours are so useful as received numerous reinforcements, continue to attack with great violence the Rumanian fortrees of Trunkai. The that they cannot be modified so as to garrison of the fortress is ceaselessly meat American objections without instantian. rairing any utilities they may have for ourselves."

# CONSIDERS STRIKE OVER

BANGOR Me. Sept. L.—President E. C. Ryder, of the Bangor Railway & Electric Co. today refused to assent to a proposition made by the striking carmen through the state board of arbitration that they would return to work if given their former ratings and if the company would assent to suppose if the company would agree to sub-mit the question in dispute to arbitra-tion. President Ryder said that the company considers the strike over, that the places of the strikers are practically all filled and he will not deal with any organization in regard

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# BY IMPORTANT STOCKS

in the first hour caused general recessions. There was not notable exception, Reading continuing its steady rise at 1932, the highest quotation in months. Reading's advance exercised a reassuring effect elsewhere, especially in rails. Union Paoffic, the coalers and the more prominent trunk lines were 1 to 2 points higher. Reverish undertone prevailed at noon. Bonds were steady except for a weakness in Rock Island debentures.

Prices became more stable in the March 1975 And 19 in the first hour caused general reces

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Prices became more stable in the early afternoon on a reduced volume of business. Reading continued to climb, and specialities in the oil, paper and fertilizer groups were taken up at gains of 1 to 2 points.

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# MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mercantile paper 3 1-2. Sterling: Sixty day bills
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12 1-2. Guilders: Demand 64 3-4; cables 40 7-8. Lives: Demand 6.45; cables
6.41. Rubles. Demand 34; cables 33 1-4.
Bar silver 67 7-8. Mexican dollars 52
3-8. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans firmer, 60 days 2 3-4@3;
90 days 3 1-4@3 1-2; six months 3 1-2@3
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# Support the city that supports you BELIEVE IN

Support the home industries and merchanis D we will have permanent prosperity Keep the dollar a home E you will see It again

Washington Savings Institution Verification of Pass Books

Complying with the statute requireing the Savings Banks in Massachusetts to request depositors to present their books for verification during the year 1916, this Bank requests its depositors to present their books at any time during banking hours in the months of July and August My and August THOMAS H, MURPHY, Treasurer.

# WOMAN SO WEAK

Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Oxford, Mass .- "I had lost

three children and I was all run down and so weak I could not sleep at night. My eyesight would leave me and every-thing I ate upset my stemach. I was



very nervous and if very nervous and if
I would start to sweep I would have to stop and lie down before I could finish. I was looking over the paper one day

and read of a woman who felt as I did and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I took it too. Now I am proud to tell you I am feeling fine and have given birth to a boy baby. He is my 'Pinkham' baby. I keep a bottle of Compound in my house always."-Mrs. Peter Marco, Box 54, North Oxford, Mass.

# BORTON MARKET High Low Close RAILEOADS Boston Elevated Bos & Maine .... N Y & N H .... MINING un rican Ziri Gresaman Grizona Com

U. S. STEEL'S FIRST OFFERING WAS BLOCK OF \$500 AT GAIN OF HALF

NEW YOUR, Sept. 7.—Substantial Corper Range.

The recoveries from yesterday's late heavity mass were registered by important lancock ...

Stocks at today's opening. United lase Royale ...

States Steel's first oftering was a block for Lake... States Steer's first offering was a block of \$500 shares at an extreme gain of a half point, but Marine ptd. Reading. Crucible and Lackawanna Steels, Feet Sogar and Mexican Petroleum, were Sugar and Mexican Petroleum, were higher by 1 to 2 points. American Can, American Car, Colorado Fuel, Re-public Steel, General Electric and coppers also rose material fractions. There were sharp reactions before the end diney of the first half hour, Marines and Kelly-Springfield being subjected to Santa Fe almost 3 points over yesterday's close. Liquidation and weak bull accounts Santack Ariz Spectror & Boston

Facility Mall and tobacco products featured the later dealings at gains of 2 to 5 points with a new record for Inspiration. The closing was irregular.

# SEVENE SCALP WOUND The ambulance was called to \$3 Cushing street shortly before four Orlock this afternoon and removed? Peter Brunnelle to St. John's hospital. He was suffering from a severe scalp wound, which it is alleged was caused by his being ait over the head with a

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 7, via London.—The small Norwegian steamship Rilda has been sunk. The crew was saved.

by postal card that a number of losses have occurred recently. According to Treasurer Charles L. Knapp, the isolation of the house makes the problem of protection and safety a difficult one. Every member is requested to be on the alert and always to close and lock the outside door when leaving the house unoccupied. Mr. Knapp informed the members the if evidence can be got against the sneak thieves the cases will be pushed to the limit.

# If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column CROWDS IN GREECE HAIL VENIZELOS

AS CHIEF WHILE ZAIMIS RULES

MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Trading was mod-crately active today during the early hours on the local copper market.

COTTON MARKET

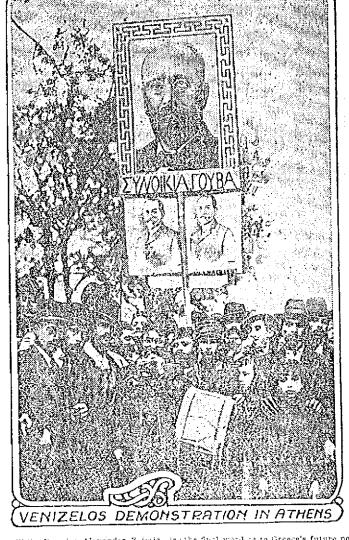
DEPREDATIONS AT GOLF CLUB

Depredations occurring at Long Meadow Golf club house has caused to officers to warn members in regard to leaving valuables in the house white out upon the Huks. They are informed

by postal card that a number of losses

Prices maintained a generally

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Oxford, Mass.

Sleeplessness, indigestion, weakness, and nervousness are symptoms which indicate a lowered vitality of the female organism, and the tonic, strengthering properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs, contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, are just what is needed by every woman who is in Mrs. Marco's condition. Hundreds of such letters as Mrs. Marco's are being published in the newspapers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and everyletter is genuine, trainful, and designed to help other women.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column, business, and nervousness are symptoms which indicate a lower frequent is generated as a constant of the control of the contr

# FALL 150 FT. TO HIS DEATH

RUTIAND, Vt., Sept. 7.—Samuel A. Libby, the veteran floston balloonist and parachate dropper, was instantly killed at the Rutland fair grounds yesterday afternoon when his parachate failed to open and he fell 139 feet, landing headforenost on the steps of a house in the rear of the steps of a house in the rear of the steps of a house in the rear of the broken.

Fully 10,000 persons watched Libby, who has been a familiar figure at New England fairs for the past 12 years, ascend to a height of 2560 feet and begin his quadraple parachate drop, the negotiated the first three drops successfully, but the fourth time, owing to the fact that he was too near the ground, the parachate failed to open.

Among the witnesses of the accident was T. H. Flowers of the American and Glasgow.

Libby's death today ended a long search for his wife, who disappeared some years ago. Since that time Libby by when not ballooning, devoted all his time to a starch for her.

Libby is also survived by four brothers, Charles, James, Guy and Cecil Libby of Boston, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ficket of Portland, Ore, Mrs. Annte Lawlor and Mrs. Flora Bell of Oakfield, Me.

VESTIGATION TO SEE IF RIGHTS
WERE VIOLATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Sinking of two vessets in the European war zone with Americans aboard was reported to the European war zone with Americans aboard was reported to the state department today by American consular officers. The state department will investigate both includers to determine if American consular officers. The state department of two the state department of the department will investigate both includers to determine if American consular officers. The state department of the department will investigate both includers to determine if American consular officers. The state department will investigate both includers to determine if American consular officers. The state department will investigate both includers to determine if American consular officers. The state department will investigate both includers to determine if

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EVERETT AUTOISTS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY AFTER HITTING TRUCK

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—The services of five Everett police officers were required last night to land two Everett motorists in fail after their automobile had run into a truck and injured its driver, John J. Cochrane of 118 Bon streat Everett.

bile had run into a truck and injured its driver, John J. Cochrane of 118 Bow street, Everett.

One of the men, Joseph A. Granston, 42, of 29 Oliver street, is charged with operating an automobile while he was under the influence of injuor, assulfing an other, and drunkenness. His companion, Carl Westrom, 40, of 36 Oliver street, is charged with the last two offences. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Cotton fu-tures opened barely steady, October 15.41; December 15.55; January 15.65; March 15.22; May 15.95. Futures closed easy. October 15.19; December 15.33; January 15.41; March 15.59; Mary 15.73. Spot quiet; middling 15.50. last two offences.

SPEAKS AT BEVERLY AND HAMP TON BEACH AND THEN GOES TO MAINE

TO MAINE

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president, arrived here today for a brief stop on his way to Maine, where he is to deliver several campaign addresses this week. After breakfast at a hotel as guests of local republicans. Mr. Hughes proceeded to Beverly, where arrangements had been made to suspend business so that residents could go to the railroad station to hear an address by Mr. Hughes from the traft platform.

Speeches were scheduled for today at Hampton Beach. N. H., where a carnival was in progress, at Ports mouth. N. H., and at York Harbor. Me. with an address at Portland tonight.

Mr. Hughes will be in Maine on Friday and Saturday, visiting several clies. He plans to return to Boston on Sunday and to spend that day in this city.

Mr. Hughes appeared pretty well refreshed after his long trip from Cincinnati and his voice was in good condition. His program for today was the most stremuous in some time. Owing to his brief stop in this city, he made little reference to politics at breakfast and there was no formal speaking. Plans were made for Mr. Hughes to leave the train at Portsmouth and to go by automobile to Hampton beach and return and then to York harbor and Portland.

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York harbor and Portland. Mr. Hughes will spend tonight in



Portland, leaving tomorrow for Lewis-ton, where he is to speak at a fore-noon meeting. He will give an address at Waterville in the afternoon and an-other at Hangor in the evening.

# SHIPS WITH AMERICANS ON BOARD ARE SUNK

STATE DEPARTMENT BEGINS IN-VESTIGATION TO SEE IF RIGHTS

FORMER EMPLOYE OF BOSTON BANK ARRAIGNED IN HUB TO-

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Harold W. Dun-ham, a former employe of a Boston bank, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes today, on States Commissioner Hayes today, on a charge of alding and abetting Harold O. Hussey in the alleged embezzlement of funds of the Bucksport, Ma.; National bank, of which Hussey was cashler. Dunham was discharged on the original complaint, but was immediately rearrested on another complaint charging the same offense and was held in \$5000 bonds for a hearing Sept. 15. Sept, 18.

ORGANIZATIONS NOT IN HARMONY WITH POLICY OF THE ASSOCIA-TION ARE BARRED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7 .- The National American Woman Suffrage convention today changed its constitu-tion so as to bar from membership all organizations not in harmony with the

from in front of a hospital in New Redford yesterday noon was found abandoned on Talbot avenue, North Billerica, by Officer W. Henry O'Brien of that town this morning. From the registration number it was learned that the machine is the property of Dr. Edwin P. Seaver of New Bedford who will come to Billerica to return

with his property.

An entity gaseline tank explains the reason for leading the car at Billerica.

Everything was in good running order but there was no gasoline and it is believed that when the tank went dry

the thieves abandoned the machine.

The car was left on Talbot avenue before 7 o'clock last evening without any lights. Later Officer O'Brien saw it but finding the physician's instruments inside he thought the owner was visiting in a nearby house. This morning, however, he found the car in the same place and towed it to his house until the arrival of the owner.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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HARTFORD, Coun., Sept. 7.—An
even dozen horses were entered for
the 81st renewal of the famous Charter Oak stake, the hig event of the
Grand Circuit meeting which is to be
run over the mile track at Charter
Oak Park teday. This classic, the 2.08
trot, will bring together some of the
fastest trotters in the country including Mabel Track and St. Frisco for a
purse of \$5000.

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# THE REPUBLICAN QUAGMIRE

In their paucity of campaign material, the republican leaders and certain excitable editors are raising a great hullabaloo over the means by which President Wilson, in conjunction with congress, averted the threatened railroad strike. They seem to regard it as a political flud-plan for uniting all the business and send; but in the opinion of democrats it is rather a case of the drown-professional men's 'military compaing man grasping at a straw.

Before congress acied on the strike the country was threatened with E calamity worse than the ravages of war; and everybody, including the republicans, looked to Washington to avert the disaster. The president, ever be called upon for actual military always alert to protect the people, used his influence as mediator in service. Hence, they are likely to vain and finally threw the matter over to congress with certain recommendations for a tentative settlement, on the results of which will be tasked to take the federal oath. based permanent action.

Candidate Hughes and the other republican campaigners treat the action of congress on the strike as a permanent settlement by which one class of citizens is given unfair advantage over another class without reserve. That is a gross misrepresentation of the facts in the case.

The fact is, the republicans feel that once again President Wilson has taken another big step forward and one which has demonstrated his tact and ability in defily steering the ship of state past a reef which threatened dire disaster. It is but another instance of the Wilson from Mexico. There is no reason why Cexterity in guiding the craft safely through the greatest perils that that primary request should not be beset her for half a century.

The republicans can't understand such business. They cannot tolerate progress for the masses. Their policy is special privilege for the few as opposed to the many. Assuming that President Wilson had yielded too easily to the railroad men, would that be as bad as what the republicans would do were they allowed to provide special legislation for big trusts (rom the federal prison in Atlanta, and for the Wall street interests?

Wilson may have blundered in some things, but as Thomas A. Edison has stated, he "has blundered forward" in the direction of safety, dangerous character any opportunity progress and prosperity, something that the reactionary republican fossils cannot fathom.

The eight-hour day on railroads was bound to come. Is it not better to give it a fair trial by peaceable means than to be forced to concede ling to charity the sum of \$2500 which it after an industrial war?

What would Hughes do in such a case were he president? Well, if he would back up his speeches by corresponding action, he would call the republicans to charge the presiupon Col. Roosevelt, his secretary of war, to lead the army against the dent with an attempt to bribe the forces of organized labor. After the bloodshed and the suffering, the starvation and the paralysis of business, the government would have to concede the eight-hour day. Wilson might have adopted that method if he were a republican reactionary instead of a statesman.

The trouble with the republicans is, that they have not yet begun The trouble with the republicans is, that they have not yet begin No matter how good you feel there to wake up to the progress made by this republic under the direction of is always someone to take the for out Woodrow Wilson since he entered office in March, 1913. To put the of life, republicans in charge of the government under such circumstances would he to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. The people thus moving onward will be to go backward, not forward. probably have a law making all strikes and lockouts illegal until the dispute shall have been fully investigated by government authority. Either that or compulsory arbitration will come as the logical sequel to the action of congress on the threatened strike. The task is not finished. The republicans find themselves in a great quagmire. In what ever direction they move they can find no solid ground from which they can make an grape juice." effective campaign against President Wilson.

balance and smashing his reputation

tant fact that President Wilson in ad-

Rats always leave a sinking ship; and

PAVING BLOCKS

It is very strange that there have

been so many controversies over the

bill to hang fire so long?

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

association adopted the right course at

when they decided not to enderse er

NOTICE!

Have Your Children's Eyes Exam-

ined Before School Opens at the

CASWELL OPTICAL CO. 39 Merrimack St.

LOWELUS LEADING OPTICIANS

The women of the National Suffrage

WILSON'S GRAMMAR ATTACKED litest rate—but it is coming to be ap-

"We would like to think of meu like fined in and Washington as typical Americans." announced the president in his address of acceptance of the Lincoln Birthplace memorial. There he goes again—"would," quothale goes again—"would," quothale learn, the proper use of those miserable auxiliary verbs—and he goes on to assert that when such men come "we will keep the door open for them.—a dublous usage, again—"and give them a hearty welcome."—Courier-Citizen.

Although we have repostedly addressed that it might be carried too far if the price paid for avoiding war preciated that it might be carried too far if the price paid for avoiding war intolerable. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power becomes contemptible. Resemment of it doesn't demand an excessive redness of the allowed that it might be carried too far if the price paid for avoiding war intolerable. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power becomes contemptible. Resemment of it doesn't demand an excessive redness of the allowed that the price paid for avoiding war intolerable. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power becomes contemptible. Resemment of it doesn't demand an excessive redness of the allowed that it might be carried too far if the price paid for avoiding war intolerable. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power because contemptible. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power because contemptible. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power because contemptible. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power because contemptible. At a certain point the making of concessions to keep a bully rom exerting his power because contemptible. At a certain point in the price paid for avoiding war intolerable. At a certain point in the processions to keep a bully rom exert

Although we have repeatedly aderted to the straits to which the republican party has been driven for lack of campaign material against Such lapses betray the desperation of President Wilson, yet we never supposed that any political critic would fighting in a lost cause. Just keep in find it necessary to attack the presimind. Mr. Editor, the rather impordent's grammar.

But here we have our learned friend, dition to guarding the interests of the editor of the Courier Citizen, taking the president to task for his use and within, will give the frantic of the verbs "shall" and "will", as spokesmen of the republican party all shown in the paragraph quoted above, the fighting they want from now until We are not surprised to find that the November; and he will do it too. president's grammar in this case is without in any case distorting the est authorities and the best usages of the English language, but we are very in doing so they show more sumption much surprised to find our neighbor than does the Courier Citizen editor in entirely wrong. Why the scholarly clinging to the moribund republican editor should make such a mistake in party. grammar we cannot explain, except R be due to his animosity for Wilson and that "all seems yellow to the jaundiced eye."

Now as to the expression "We would like" etc., the president expresses a number and the price of paving blocks wish or a desire, not simple futurily. delivered to the city. It seems that and hence "would", not "should", is the delivery of paving blocks should the proper word. In the other case, be watched as closely as that of any other consignment of material for the the president makes a promise in city departments. If the blocks are which "will" and not "shall" is cerwithout with and not shall is cerrect. There is nothing "dubious" ed. it is a difficult job to decide as to about it.

It is true that the verbs "shall" and what it has to pay for. The fact "will" are often improperly used even that a bill of over \$500 comes up now by men of learning. The president for paying blocks said to have been may have made a slip of this kind in some unguarded moment on the publie platform; but in the case under pany that sold the blocks allow that consideration, his position is perfectly sound. For this reason in spite of the great dearth of republican campaign material, we do not believe our neighbor will advance the prospects of his party to any great extent by their convention in Atlantic City, bringing out as a new issue the president's alleged misuse of two aux-Hary verbs, particularly when the president is right.

THE RAT IN POLITICS

A new meaning is written into that somewhat shopworn slogan "He kept us out of war." That used to sound

SUN field for the office of president of the United States.

They also acted wisely in deciding to do aft in their power for both the federal and the state amendments rather than to exert their entire the old fellow's feelings."

"A boy once asked me. 'What do neople mean, sir, when they say a man is in the prime of life." They mean, my lad, I answered, "to spare the old fellow's feelings." influence in favor of either.

Scott was sauntering homeward from suffrage will be greatly strengthened if the policy laid down at this convention be discreetly followed during the present campaign.

Scott was sauntering homeward from his labors one pay day, when he passed a flasting was a quarry where some lidasting was being done. Just as he passed a blast came and blew one of his hands, off.

The quarrynen quickly gathered about and condoled with him while awaiting the ambulance.

GENERAL PEARSON'S PLAN

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# GENERAL PEARSON'S PLAN

Adjt. Gen. Pearson has devised ics in a sort of semi-military reserve. We surmise that many of those who joined these semi-military hadies had no idea that they would balk at Gen. Pearson's proposition as

# MEXICAN COMMISSION

The Mexican commissioners asmissioners from the United States to settle the Mexican troubles, have laid down the proposition, as instructed by their government, that before any other business is transacted the United States troops must be withdrawn

reward for the capture of Lieut. Robert Fay, the German bomb-plotter who, with another prisoner escaped disguised as an electrician? It would seem that the prison authorities deserve severe censure for allowing this to escape.

That was a very graceful act on the part of President Wilson in givpresident's summer home, refused to eccept as rent. We may now expect

# SEEN AND HEARD

Steve Brodie took a chance because

# Fest Little Chain

you leave your team for

ours, Mr. Gooseberry?" judge.
"Might have been that long, judge,"

was the reply. "Where were you?"
"At a soda fountain on Decatur street yer honor, takin' a drink of

you mean to tell me that it "Well, sir, no, not exactly; I wuz interrupted three or four times."

No Aged People Nowadars

Chauncey M. Depew talked a out ld age on his 52d birthday to a New

York reporter. world is very kind to the aged," he said. "If spares them allusion to their years. Let me Let me tell

natured neighbor losing his mental for common decency to this extent.



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to a man when he hears himself Aegean seg, from the Four circle to the states it had net from the liquor installed old for the thousandth time as it was to him the first time.

"A boy once asked me, twhat do said is so daing they have grown in the first time.

Taken Philosophically

"What a fearful thing!" cried one of them.
"Oh, well," answered Scott, "it might

hat been worse!"
"How's that?" asked the man.

"It might hat been the hand wid mo wages in."-Exchange.

What is it?' asked the woman at

'It's a combined corkscrew, can opener, pocket knife, serewdriver, tack hammer, glass cutter and—" "Hold on a minute. I don't want one of those things."

"By keeping all those tools separate It is impossible for my husband to lose more than one at a time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Sir Inn Hamilton, the chief of the Dardanelles expedition, had just got back to London to have his work in-

"The talk turned, naturally, on the stowness with which the Dardanettes and Saskatchewan, have given universoperations had dragged on, and Sir Ian said with some asperity that to try to scorch with Constantinople would be as absurd as the million airc's scorch around the globe.

Hurses Loved By Soldlers

The fact that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, commander-in-clief of the Bulkhas forces, has a favorite black charger which he has named Varna after the place of that name on the Black Sea, where his summer place is situated, reminds one of the affection which has to existed between celebrated soidlers and the horses which have accompanied them through their numerous can be been been adjusted over by the descendant of the first time since in the place of the search paigs. One of the Reserve stallent blacks, and the horses which have accompanied them through their numerous can be sufficiently and the search paigs. One of the Reserve stallent blacks, and the horses which have accompanied them through their numerous can be sufficiently and the search stallent blacks. One of the Reserve stallent blacks, and the horses which have accompanied them through their numerous can be sufficiently as the descendant of the paint of the search state of the second of the search state of the second of the imately went with his master to South during the Boer war. minster Gazette, London, Eng.

# The Last Edition

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ished,
And final forms wait to go in:
When the types are locked fast in their

lives written there, and their And we're gathered 'round here in our

All walting for "30" to come; When the Master Hand touches lover
To run the edition That Day—
Then, my brothers of Ever and Ever
Then what will our printed page say?

Will the Chief edit each little error? Each miner mistake will He see? Will He visit the punishing terror

On mortals as helpless as w Will He see the furned-rule column Each marking a task left undone? Will He note with a mein grave and

MBS. CATE, PRESIDENT OF SUF-

The war will soon end and the armies will return to their native lands. To many a family, the men will never come back. The bushand who returns to many a wife will est no bread the

"On, well," answered Scott, "it might has been worse!"
"How's that?" asked the man.
"It might has been the hand wid mo larges in."—Exchange.

Safety in Numbers
"I have here," said the agent, "a first than housekeder can attend the no housekeder can attend to be without."

Somety in Numbers
"Thave here," said the agent, "a first comomic axiom, denied and evaded for centuries, will be emblazoned on the complex of the second to be without."

Somety in numbers and shopping the second to be without."

The second countries will be emblazoned on the second second to be without."

Somety in many a wife will eat no bread the rest of his life save of her earning.

What then will, happen after the war? Will the widows left with families to support cheerfully leave their well-path pasts for those commanding howers and shopping the second to the second the se Equal pay for equal work,' and com-mon justice will slowly but surely en-force that law. The European woman has risen. She may not realize it yet, but the woman 'door-mat' in every land has anconsciously become a 'door-famb.' She will have become accustonied to her new dignity by the time the men come house. She will wonder now she ever could have been content lying across the threshold now that

vestigated, when I met him at a luncheon at Claridge's" said a Chicago millionaire.

"The talk turned, naturally, on the slowness with which the Danhanetles and Saskatchewan baya gives would be as absurd as the million naire's scored around the globe.

"His said a millionaire, speeding in the parliamentary suffrage for British women, has given evidence of a change of view. Some months ago, he change of view. Some months ago, he change are we now?

"Tondon, sir' the changeur answered, slowing up.

"Ah, cut out the details,' said the millionaire. I mean what continent."

Mr. Asquith in August, was couched in such terms as to be interpreted by such terms as to be interpreted

collect—the vote. What is our duty; Shall we spend time in admiring the cap-stones and cornice? Shall we lament the tragedles which accompanied the laying of the cornerstones? Or, shall we, like the builders of old, chart, 'Ho! all hands, all hands, heave to! All hands, heave to! and while we chant, grasp the overhanging roof and with a long pull a strong pull and a pull altogether, fix it in place

forevermore: "Let us then take measure of "Let us then take measure of our strength. Our cause has won the endorsement of all political parties; every candidate for the presidency is a suffragist. It has won the endorsement of most churches; it has won the hearty approval of all great organizations of women, it has won the support of all reform movements; it has won the progressives of every variety. The majority of the press in most states is with us. Great men in every political party, church and every every political party, church and novement are with us. The names of the greatest men and women of art, science, literature, philosophy, reform, clizion and politics are on our lists.

"We have not won the reactionaries of any party, church or society and we never will. From the beginning of things Each marking a task left undone?
Will fis note with a mein grave and solem.
Good works that were never begun: Sefore the vote is won, there must lever
To run the edition That Day,
Then, my brother of Ever and Ever
Look well to what your pages say!

—John D. Wells.

DECOME 11 IN CITIENT The evaded or avoided. There is no question as to which side will be the victor.

"Shall we play the coward then, and leave the hard knocks for our daughters or shall be throw ourselves into the gray, bare our own shoulders to

ters or shall be throw oursaires into the fray, bare our own shoulders to the blows and thus bequeath to them a politically Ilberated womanhood? Our movement is like a great Niagara with a vast volume of water tumbling over its ledge but turning no wheel. Our organized machinery is set for the prepayabilistic stage and not for

criticize any candidate now in the you, by the way, that it is as painful in Europe, from the Polar circle to the suffrage in many states and the ob-What do and in so doing they have grown in self-respect and in the esteem of their respective nations. Indeed, Europe is realizing as it never did before, that you are holding together the similar or recount on a referendum. "Political woman are holding together the similar togethe realizing as it never did before, that or recount on a referendum. Political women are holding together the civil-corrupters may, in these states, bribe ization for which men are fighting. A voters, colonize voters, and repeat them to their hearts content and reduce of the hughess of nation-building and

osable." "In my judgment," she concluded, lave the right to sit on the steps of congress until it acts but it is their self-respecting duty to insist upon their enfranchisement by that route."

# CIVIL SERVICE ENAMINATIONS

The United States civil service com-mission announces competitive exami-nations to be held in this city as fol-Sept. 15:--Unskilled laborer, (wom-

Sept. 185-- COSKIDE insofter, (women, chargeonal, engaged in the salary, \$300 per annum.

Sept. 185-- Specialist in grain exchange practice, (male), salary, \$2500 to \$3500 per annum.

Sept. 265-- Aeronautical mechanical draftsman, (male), salary, \$1200 per annum.

Oct. 3.—Senior highway bridge en-

annum. Oct. 3:—Senior highway bridge engineer, (male), salary, \$2100 to \$3300 per annum. Oct. 4:—Junior mechanical engineer,

Jamb.' She will have months to the formed to her new dignity by the time the men come house. She will wonder hum; highway bridge engineer, how she ever could have been content lying across the threshold new that she discovers the upright jamb gives her annun; junior civil engineer, march broader and more normal a grade 2, (male), salary, \$720 to \$1080 per annun; Junior civil engineer, march broader and more normal a per annun; Junior civil engineer per annun vision of things.

"In Great Britain, which was the grade I, (male), salary, \$1200 to \$168 storm center of the suffrage movement for some years before the war, hundreds of hitter, active opponents have

Henry Nickles of Cheimsford died last evening at the Lowell hospital as a result of injuries received in a mo-torcycle accident, which occurred in torcycle accident, which occurred in Stevens street, this city, Aug. 31. The young man was thrown from his ma-chine and struck his head against a telegraph pole

# ATTACHES TO ACCOMPANY **WILSON ON VACATION**

ENECUTIVE OFFICES OF WHITE

ia few political speeches his campaign will be of the front porch variety.

Mr. Wilson plaus to leave here tomorrow for Atlantic City where he will speak tomorrow night before the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association. He will go from there to Shadow Lawn to remain until Sept. 20, when he goes to \$1. Louis to sneak at a convention of ain until Sept. 20, when he goes to Louis to speak at a convention of derwriters

# RECEPTION FOR GOMPERS

Labor Leader to Speak at Portland

Wamen and Children

PORTLAND. Me. Sept. 7.—Samuel Gompers, labor leader, will be met at the Union station by a delegation of labor union men when he arrives here Friday, to speak in city hall in the evening, in favor of the adoption of the 54-hour law for women and children. The merting is free and his message will be a source of encourage ment to supporters of the law, which must have a majority of votes Monday to be operative. Mr. Gompers has not spoken in this city for 27 years.

If you want halo as the samuel for the property of the law, which is the control of the samuel of the

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SENATOR SUTHERLAND DEFEATED WALTER G. SMITH BY FOUR



has been engaged in a money.

huilding there.

The president will receive many of his political visitors at Shadow Lawn. Because of his decision to make only a few political speeches his campaign a few political speeches his campaign will be of the front porch variety.

Will be of the front porch variety.

Where he Resamond Lee of Beaver, Utah. He Resamond Lee of Beaver, Utah. He was the Resamond Lee of Beaver, Utah. served in the legislature and was the representative of his adopted state in the fity-seventh congress. He was the choice of Senator Smoot for the United States smale in 1905 and succeeded cautes of Senator Smoot for the United States senate in 1905 and succeeded Thomas Kearns to that office.

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President Wilson today nominated Arthur J. Pairgrieve postmaster for Tewksbury and the appointment has gone to the senate for confirmation. Mr. Fairgrieve is the present postmaster and the people of Tewksbury whom he has so well served will be glad to learn of his reappointment.

Arthur Fairgrieve became postmaster for Tewksbury, Sept. 1, 1914.



xamination in this city and received appointment because of the the appointment because of the fact that he stood highest on the list. The mostofice, since his appointment, has gone late the third class and the appointment of postnaster is now made by the president and confirmed by the senate. Mr. Pairgrieve's father, the late James Falcgrieve, was postmaster under the Cieveland administration. He was succeeded by Mr. George D. Forsistall who was appointed under the McKinley administration and when the job opened up under the civil service. job orened up under the civil service commission, the present postmaster Arthur J. Fairgrieve, got the appoint

. Fairgrieve is well and favor-known in Tewksbury, Loweli and chewaste. He is a young man of exceilent habits and his general store, which inclines the postoffice, is centrally located and handy and convenient for everybody concerned. He is not only well liked by the geople of Tewkshury, but also by visitors who

are very plentiful, especially in the summer mouths. He is very obliging, ever ready to do a good turn, and he attends strictly to business. Tewksbury is to be congratulated on his reappointment.

Other Postmasters Appointed

The senate has also received for confrom the names of the following postmasters as appointed by the president: Frederick H. Mulceby, Gardner, Joseph L. Mahan, Natick; James B. Logan, North Wibraham; John T. Toomey, Oxford; Everett P. Sheridan, War-

# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Auto supplies, Beharell, 23 Middle st. J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Thieves have been operating in Dun-Takeves have been operating in Dun-stable and vicinity of late and despite the vigitance of the police of that town they have been mable to appre-hend the culprise. Recently the Bos-ton & Maine station was broken into and A. W. Swallow's residence was enered and ransacked Sunday night. Two bleycles have also been stolen, one be-longing to Henry Lund and the other to Howard Brow. Monday night a quantity of nilk was taken from James Kendall's farm.

Kendall's farm.

A. Faucher, a local baker, and a young man who was with him, had a narrow escape from being badly injured Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding went over a six-foot embankment in Lakeview avenue near Walbrook and landed hottom side up in a swamp. Mr. Faucher lost control of the machine when nearly the embankment and was madde to ing the embankment and was unable to prevent it from going into the swamp.
Mr. Faucher and the other occupants
of the car received a had shaking upbut escaped with minor bruises and a few scratches.

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Capt, Junes N. Greig of Company K. and Lieut, James J. Powers of Company C, have arrived at RI Paso, Tex., where they will check up the muster rolls of the Massachusetts troops, in anticipation of legislation permitting the Eav State bossibation permitting the Eave State Bossibation permi lation permitting the Bay State boys to vote at the coming election. The Lowell officers will be assisted in their work by three assistant inspectors of small arms practice, who are on the

A special meeting of the municipal council has been called by Mayor C'Donnell for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of drawing Tewksbury postoffice was then of the fourth class and under civil service.

Mr. Fairgrieve took the civil service Roper murder trial will be held.

# FIRE AT OLD ORCHARD

cears destroyed the Brownie costage at Surfside late yesterday, with a loss of \$2500. The occupants, the family of F. W. Kirsch of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had narrow escapes: A defective chimney was given as the cause.

# DR. WILLIS DEAD AT 74

lis, for 45 years a practistog physician in Somerville, died yesierday afternoon at the Robert Brigham hospital.

# MANAGER CARRIGAN SAYS RED SOX ARE SURE PENNANT WINNERS



BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 7.—Bill Carrigan says he is sure the Red Box are going to win this year's American league pennant. In talking thout his team's chances of capturing this season's flag the leader of the Sox said the other day: "Our team is stronger than any other in Ban Johnson's circuit. With an even break in lock there is nothing to stop is. Detroit is strong, but we are stronger. My pitchers are now in tood form, and with the return of Barry I look for the team to lead the band from Sept. 15th to the finish." Photo shows Manager Bill Parrigan as he tooks the boys over from the players' bench.

# CIRCLE OF STEEL STEADILY PRESSES ON CENTRAL POWERS FROM ALL SIDES



With the French driving on toward Peronne, the Russians taking Carpathian points, pressing on to Hungary; with Rumania on the east and Italy on the west pushing northward against Austria; with strong allied forces at Saloniki, Greece pitted against Bulgaria and the Toutonic forces; with the right of the sea blocked to any of the ships of the cen-OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 7.—Old tral powers, an effective ring of iron is now drawn around Germany and Orchard's first serious fire in nine her allies. This is most graphically illustrated by this map. Shaded tral powers, an effective ring of iron is now drawn around Germany and countries in map are those that are at war with Germany,

threats to halt surface as well as sub-BOSTON. Sept. 7.—Dr. Reuben Wilis, for 45 years a practising physician in Somerville, died yesierday ofterboon at the Robert Brigham hospital, and the concontrol of the greater site and the conlation of the greater city and the concentration of the business, made New York peculiarly susceptible to any interruption of street car traffic.

# 1000 Strikebreakers at Work When the workers of the city start

ed for their places of employment toed for their places of employment today, the Amalgamated Association of
Street & Electric Rallway Employes,
which is conducting the strike, had
been unable to the up the subway and
elevated lines but had succeeded in
cripping some of the most important
surface lines. With the aid of nearly

Therefore the borne of East Machias,
had range of Auburn, its secretary, conferred with President Ryder of the
company and with Mayur Woodman.
They are expected to talk with leaders of the strikers, who are endeavoring to enforce recognition of their
union. cripping some of the most important surface lines. With the aid of nearly 3999 strikeoreakers and under police protection, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., was running its subway and "L" trains almost on normal schedules. The strike of the interborough employes has spread, however, to the carmen of the New York Rallway. Co., which operates all but two of the important surface lines in the boroughs of Manhatton and the Bronx. Lines in Broadway, in the system of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., are thus far at peace.

# 18,660 Employes Affected

Approximately 19,000 employes are The immediate cause of the strike is the refusal of the Interborough Co. to release the men from an agreement to seek no further improvement in working conditions for a period of two years after the advance hav which the men received last month. Bekind these demands, how month. Define these beginning, now-ever, is a contest over the unionization of the street car workers of the city, anong whom the Amalgamated associ-ation has gained a strong footing only during the last few months.

# Elevated Train Stoned

The union employes of the Inter-borough Ca, voted to strike at 9.39 o'clock last hight and several thousand union men immediately scattered through the city to win over all street through the city to win over all street car employes to their cause. Little effect from the strike was noticeable during the night. One elevated train was pelied with hicks, the passengers were taken off and the train sent back empty to the terminal with a few broken windows. About midnight reveral hundred men, many of whom were the union button, crowded into the sulving at the Grand Central railway station and induced all the ticket choppers and platform guards to leave their lobe. The commany mickly filled their The company quickly filled their

# 5000 Policemen On Duty

STRIKEBREAKERS WORK being bombarded with stones and bottles were reported to the police. At 9 o'clock the Interborough reported that express and local trains were running on normal schedule on both eleve and subway lines and with but changes from the regular crews.

# BANGOR TROLLEY STRIKE

BANGOR, Mc., Sept. 7.—The state board of arbitration and conciliation yesterday interested itself actively in the possibility of effecting a settlement of the two weeks' strike of the uniformed employes of the Bangor Railway & Electric company's street car lines.

Frederick Bogne of East Machias union.

# FUNERAL NOTICES

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COBB-Died in this city, Sept. 7, at the Old Ladies' Home, 529 Fletcher street, Miss Maria Cobb, age6 \$2 years, 7 months, 17 days. Funeral services will be held from the Old Ladies' Home, 520 Fletcher street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends are invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Slamons & Erown.

FRATUS-The inneral of the late Maria Fratus will take place on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home. 126 Charles street, Services will be held at St. Anthony's churca at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in \$1. Patitick's cenetery. Uncertakers M. H. McDanough Sons in charge.

HOGAN-The inneral of Anthony F. Hogan will take place Saturday morning at \$30 o'clock from his late home. 38 Andrews street. Solemningh mass of regulem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 16 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MULLEN-The funeral of James H. Mullen will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral at St. Patrick's cemetery. Profess o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's cianch at \$1. O'clock. Interment will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Savage in charge.

cometery, Undertaker Savage it change.
Stditty The funeral of Mrs. Noral slein will take place Friday morning at 5 o'clock from her home, to Adoms ave. A mass of requirin will be sung at 8r Columba's church at 5 o'clock. Burfail in 8t. Patrick's cometery, Funeral autangements in charge of Uncertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sans.

# DEATHS

FLLIGTT-Many E. Efficit, a well known resident of this city and a former tender of music, died yesterday at the Chebesford street hespitalt. The body was taken to the rooms of The body was taken to to Indertakers James F. O

# WANTED

A FLAY CHILDREN wanted to board good home, near school. Take Law-nce car to Kenwood station, cement use, Mrs. L. Markee.

SPECOND HAND FURNITURE of any ind worted. We pay spot cash. Call write. Lowell Commission House, 3 Merrimack st. Tel. 5229. CASH FOR ANTIQUES—I want old 'urniture, coina, glassware and boooks. Address Antiques, 674, Sun Office.

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family lot in the East Dracut cemetery. Rev. E. C. Bartlett, paster of the Central Congregational charch officiated. At the grave the committal service was read and prayer effered. Undertakers Young & Blake had charge.

SHEELEY—The funeral of the late Miss Ellen G. Sheeley took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the hone of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, 71. Chapel street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Poter's church where, at 9 o'clock, a nigh mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the many floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Sister," from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bradford, Mrs. Mary Quiglev and Mrs. Emma Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and family, Mrs. Quinn and family, Watson family, Mr. George Stevens, the McVey family, Mrs. James Conley, Mr. Peter O'thy, Mrs. James Conley, Mr. Mrs. James Conley, Mr. Mrs. James Conley, Mr. Mrs. James Conley, Mr. James Conley, Mr. James Co

# DICTATOR OF GREECE

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Reading, Pa., Dept. 22.

WOMAN wanted for washing and cleaning, Monday and Friday mornings. Write K 73, Sun Office. AOI'NG MAN wanted to learn the clothing business; one who speaks French. Apply at Sam's Clothes Shop, 151 Central st.

TABLE GIRL wanted at 38 Middle-

6001) PIN BOYS wented; 16 years old or over; can earn good wagest steady work, ander good, clean, health-till conditions. The Crescent Bowling Awey Blood

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ROLL TOP DESKS, safes, typewriters, phonographs, records and books of any kind, second hand automobile and parts, wanted. Lowell Commission House, 368 Merrimack st.

ROUGH TOUSE, 308 Merrimack St.

REICK ONE-TON TRUCK for sale; in good running condition; also roil top desks, book cases, china closets; secretaries and sales and other good articles too numerous to mention. Lowell Commission House, 358 Merrimack st. Tel. 5229.

SHOE STORE for sale, doing \$75 shoe repairing business every week; price reasonable. Address K 10, Sun Office. A. L. Wilson, 159

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICE 2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale pper Gorham st., near Bowden; mod-rn open plumbing; ten rooms; can out for \$25 per month; don't miss this argain, \$2300. M. Quealy, 41 Royal

rgain. Tel. SALUON with building for sale, lo-cated in Bridgeport, Conn.; price mod-erate. Apply A. Benedict, 117 Bishop st., New Haven, Conn.

# LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY lost Tuesday be-tween fligh st. and Jewel theatre. Re-ward for return to 216 High st. BUNCH OF KEYS lost Saturday. Finder please return to 108 Fayette st

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Quart Jar of Olives.....22c

Heavy Packed Tomatoes, can 10c

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See that it bears the manufacturer's name. You

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MINSTREL SHOW

St. Jaregh's College Alumni of This City Will Give Minsirel and Operatia In Nushiia

Arrangements were completed last evening for the minstrel and operatial which will be given in the parochial school half of the tufant Jesus church

EGSTON, Sept. 4.— Jesse Ponteroy, the moted life prisoner, today will complete 40 years of confinement in the stare polson at charlestown for the marder of little Mary Carran, 11-year-old South Boston girl. He has been behind the lars longer than any other convict in the prison.

Pomeracy is in good health and the privileges granted him by the executive council have been very beneficial lie is permitted to attend religious services and some time ago be attended a moving picture show at the prison.

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Since his mother died about a year ago, Pomeroy's only visitor has been his brother, who lives in the western part of the state.

Pomeray passes most of his time in reading and writing. He is permitted to read books, magazines and papers. He does practically no work. About two years ago he expressed a destrict of do some light work in bis cell and a small knitting machine was installed there, but he later complained of his cyceight and gave up knitting. He is parrially blind in one eye due to long continued reading and study. On one of Gov. Wilele's visus to the prison Pomeroy was asked by the governor why he did not have an op-

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company. This is the second cut in
the price of gasolene this year. The
reason given was the heavy increase
in the production of crude oil.

\$19 FOR KISS HE DIDN'T GET BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Nineteen dollars for a klss that he did not get was the price Michael J. Dailey, a 24-year-old Newton Critter man, pald in New-ton court yesterday. He was arraigned ton court yesterday. He was arraigned on the charge of assault and battery upon Mrs. Edith Lanes, a colored woman, who testined that Dathey tried to hiss her on Lake avenue last Saturday night. She also said that ho broke her glasses and umbrella in the attempt. Dailey explained his error on the ground that he was intoxicated, and paid the costs.

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Men's \$3.00 Soft or Derby Hats..... \$2,65

Men's \$1.00 Caps......79 c

Men's \$1,50 Quality Neglige Shirts.....\$1.05

Men's \$1.00 French Cuff Madras Shirts.... 75c

Men's \$1.00 Quality Union Suits.......55c

3 Pairs 50c Men's 15e Half Hose..... 10c

some with two pair of Pants ..... \$3.95

Boys' \$3.00 Wash Suits, ages 3 to 7.... \$1.00

Boys' \$1.00 Knickerhocker School Pants ... 79c

Ladies' \$7.95 Silk Sweaters ..... \$5.00

\$20 ...... \$5.00

values up to \$10......\$2.00

Ladies' \$3.98 Silk Petticoats ..... \$1.95

Ladies' Odd Waists, values up to \$1.98.... 50c

Ladies' 75c Bungalow Aprons......49c

Ladies' Silk Dresses (odds) values up to

Ladies' Serge and Wash Dresses (odds)

soiled ......59c

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Quality Shirts, slightly

Boys' \$5 and \$6 Quality School Suits,

Boys' \$4.00 Quality School Suits with

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Motorhoads representing submarines and containing dummy periscopes have been attacked at night by the

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

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1916 Dates of Opening

have another celebration this evening. when a dance complimetary to camp-3 ers and friends will be held at the Willow Dale navillen. Tonight's affair was made possible through the gene-Oates of Opening restry of Humphrey O'Sullivan, Mr. O'Sullivan was a guest of the campers schools as follows: It was finally decided to open the schools as follows:

Monday foreneon, high school.
Tuesday foreneon, Bartictt; afternoon, limbs.

Wednesday foreneon, Colburn and Edsen; afternoon, Circen, Thursday foreneon, Virenhalter afternoon, Lincoln.
Thursday foreneon, Mooly; afternoon, Crichard and daming party. This was agreeable to Mr. O'Sulfram and the hall and an tennoon, Lincoln.
Triday foreneon, Mooly; afternoon, Morey.
Saunday foreneon, Pawtneket and New Meody; afternoon, Virenhalter and Monday foreneon, Sept. to Washinston.

The Riverside school will open and the same time as the primary schools the date to be set later. It was also cated in a grammar school will open on the same date as the primary schools that the close of the conference, chairman Lambert of the school beard

ARTHUR L. ENO

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

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PICKETS SCORED

niade him look like a bushman and attired in clothes that would indicate that he had slept in them for a long time, was arraigned before Judge En-

attired in clothes that would indicate that he had stept in them for a long time, was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with threatening Albert A. Casey, a farmer in I punstable, yesterday morning. The defendant, who speaks very little English, its hard of hearing and seemed to be disinferested in court events, kept closing his eyes during the examination of the government counts witnesses and frequently interruptian so that when the government's case was presented Judgo Enright suspended the hearing until Sept. 16 and in the meantime the man will be placed under observation in order to ascertain if he is sane.

According to Mr. Casey, Richera called at his home some time spo and wanted to know if he would be allowed to sleep in the barn. Mr. Casey would not allow him to do this but told him there was a shack in the rear of the place and that he could stay there if he desired, Richera has been occupying the shanty for a long time and made a garden and lived on the truck which he gathered from it.

Despite the fact that the shanty, land, etc., are owned by Mr. Casey, it is alleged that yesterday murning while Mr. Casey was fixing a plough in his barn Richera came along and accused him of stealing some vegetables from his garden. Mr. Casey said: "Richera came up to me with an axe and said: 'You have been in my garden and I am going to kill you.' I stepped aside and he drapped the ax heside me and in order to protect myself I knocked him down and then sent for the police."

Constable Charles Glover was nottled and the man was brought to this city where he was booked for threat-ening.

Ackerman—Davis

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Settled With Friend

Miss Grawere man breaking and entering the home of Hassan Morsch on July 22 and the larceny of \$30 in money, a dress sult case and a shirt but after the court had heard the testimony in the case the complaint was changed to larceny and inasmuch as Said had returned the money which he stole, unon the paymoney which he stole, upon the pay-

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Gase Themselves Up

Salem K. Hussan and Nicholas Audrew, who were wanted by the police in connection with an aerasil in Sof feld street Monday night, were "Haped" off that the police were looking for them and after securing some persons er so on their bonds put in an appearance at the police station last night

# RUN OVER AND KILLED BY HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE

PRICE ONE CENT

Ackerman-Dayls

Charles Ackerman of this city and Garries Ackerman of this city and Miss Grace L. Davis of Pelham, N. H., were married Sept. 2 by Rev. Samuel Dupertuls. The couple were attended by Miss Edua Davis, sister of the bride and Thomas R. Ackerman brother of the bridegroom. After an extended honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman will make their beautiful and Mrs. Ackerman will make their home

Keegan-McDermott

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The marriage of Patrolman William
L. Keegan, a popular member of the
local police department, and Miss
Mary McDermott, a charming young
resident of St. Margaret's parish, took
place at 6 o'clock, last eventag, at St.
Margaret's parochial residence, in
Stevens street, Rev. Charles J. Galilgun, pastor, performing the ceremony.
The bride was attended by her cousin,
Miss Catherine V. Hennessy, while
the bridegroom's attendant was Mr.
Joseph A. McDermott, brother of the the ordegrooms attendant was Mr. Joseph A. Melbermott, brother of the bride. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine with overdress of Chantilly face, and she carried a cluster of roses and lities. The bridesmald was becomingly attired in pearl taffeta with white tulle face and silver triumings. At the conclusion of the feta with white tulle lace and silver triumings. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride in Chelmsford street, where a delightful reception was held. The happy couple was assisted in the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. John T. McDermott, parents of the bride, Mrs. Hubert McLaughlin, Mrs. Thomas M. Keegan, Mrs. Margaret Hennessy and Mr. James Brock, of Boston, the latter an uncle of the bride. The where were Messrs, James F. Hennessy, William P. Hennessy, John V. Donoghue and Frank McKenna. The interior of the house was beautifully adorned with Frank McKenna. The interior of the house was beautifully adorned with greenery and cut flowers. Luncheon was served and an orchestra furnished music. During the evening, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Catherine V. Hennessy, Mr.

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